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# Deciding DUSO Standing

The Newburgh News Pictures Paint Smears Allegedly Kingston Work; Police Say Newburghers Started Fight; News Reports Stoning of Bus

burgh Thanksgiving Day was structions by guarding the south really something and marked the goal posts.

It recalls particularly the bitter was mobbed by Poughkeepsie during or after the game. rooters in the closing minutes of the game and Coach Hugh Mc-

News Thursday's "swirling free for-all" sent one young man to the hospital and left countless others Kingston Won, 13-0. nursing bruises and hard-thrown

When the battle started !

The post-victory fracas at New- the policemen were following in-

Pictures in The News are testireturn to the days in the Hudson mony to the fact that the best recan to the fact that the best valley football when fans became football game always begins and usty partisans with no holds ends with the referce's whistle. However, commando acts alleged-ly perpetrated the night before It recalls particularly the bitter the game by too-ardent backers divalry which existed between of Kingston High School did not Poughkeensie and Kingston at any help the situation. One picture retime that the football teams en- veals a large daubed "MAROON" gaged in their autumn classics. on a wall of Newburgh Free Academy, while another showed paint Particularly does it highlight the smears on a sidewalk. So far as Eastman Oval battle of 1921 when could be observed none of the Kingston, with victory in its hand, players engaged in any fisticuffs

The News story follows: A swirling free-fer-all mole longer plays Poughkeepsie, a re- nursing bruises from hard-thrown grettable aftermath.

According to The Newburgh Thanksgiving Day football classic

In the first exhibition of mob football rioting witnessed in New-The News adds. "All the police-burgh in recent years, hundreds of men involved said today they be-fists flew and stones crashed into Newburghers started the buses for about an hour before Continued on Page Two

of Supervisors Are

Asked to Have

Canvass Made

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 30 (P)-The

state administration set in mo-

with federal

and electricity "Is necessary." He

production administration repre-

There has been sufficient time,

Persons accused of wilful viola-

Service Is Cut Off

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 30 (49)— The New York Power and Light

consumers in Albany, Giens Falis,

Gloversville, Saratoga Springs, Amsterdam, Troy, Schenectady and Hudson but said service to

public utilities to reduce service if

by the C.P.A. include fire and po-

lice stations, hospitals, prisons, restaurants, bakeries, dairies, pub-

lie transportation systems, news-

Girls Are Found

communications, water.

essential users was not cut.

developing coal crisis.

tion are liable to Justice Depart

federal regulations and to

## State to Check Dimout Compliance to Save Fuel

## K.H.S. Holds Its 'Victory Rally'

Kias, Burke, Players Are Called Upon; Port Player Cheered

5. Warren Kias sound the keypote for an undefeated football season State Fuel Conservator Charles in 1947, last night at a spectacular H. Sells asked mayors and chair-

The rally celebrated Kingston's brilliant 13-0 Turkey Day triumph over Newburgh Free Academy and the first DUSO pennant for

K.H.S. since 1936.

Asserting that no modern Kingston High School football squad
that ever achieved an undefeated last week.

With the coal crisis in New York by acting Gov. Joe R. Hanley who by a K.H.S. since 1936. outside the realm of possibility for oursue the realm of possibility for next year's Maroon eleven. He officials by letter yesterday that registed out that virtually the end of it should be apparent by now pointed out that virtually the en-tire line and five of the seven that compliance varsity backfield men would re- regulations restricting use of gas

Other speakers were Captain asked that names of violators be Arnold Bellini, Clarence Rowland turned in to him or local civilian and Coach Bill Burke.

I'm very proud of Kingston sentatives. High School's record for 1946, Coach Kias said, "but tonight I Sells wrote "for all people conwant to fling a challenge at you cerned to become acquainted with varsity men who return next sea- the requirements and the penson I challenge you to bring to alties."

Kingston in 1947 its first undelealed football season in modern
Lind to order, the C.P.A. may order history. You have the stuff to do it discontinuance of service to viola and next year would seem to be tors. Violators of the gas conserthe year. It is a goal toward vation order may be deprived of which you should strive in your priorities or allotments. every thought and action on the ootball field next season.

With Dick McCarthy doing a ment prosecution under the Second nice job as master of the cere- War Powers Act which provides monies the stadium celebration a maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine moved along at a brisk pace, cli-for one year in jail. maxing a victory parade that be- A C.P.A. spokesman in Wash- Three S gan at the Broadway school and ington said, however, the agency at \$2,000. traveled up Broadway, Clinton would depend principally on Avenue, North Front street, thence power to order utilities to cut off, \$1,750. to the bonfire.

## Led by Band

Led by the Kingston High God Dand under the direction of Anthony Messina, and with the full complement of cheer leaders Corporation has shut off gas serv and majorettes the parade was ice to commercial and industrial made up of about 500 students, users in eight northeastern New group was joined by more York communities because of the than less adults at the stadium. The program started with the The company announced the Paying of the national anthem curtailment last night for certain and was followed by a review of (Continued on Page Two)

## Warner Convicted

## Meteorologist Found Guilty of Illicit Trading;

Berry, Nov. 30 (P)—Lewis War-Nov. 20 (49—Lowis War- paper plants, establishments for year-old meteorologist handling perishable food, and

Ruth Schweickhaid, 16, and Jeanette Fishman, 17, both of While was given 30 months to the fine in four installments. Rochester, were picked up on He defaults he will be liable by Detectives Wesley Cramer and to six months confinement at hard by Detectives Wesley Cramer and labor, the court ruled.

William was convicted of violations to the police, had run

in the morning was turned over to her parents, and Jeanette, charged for profit, buying Terriors of his family to onlicensed export-import until the school authorities could

# By Board

\$38,000

## **Extra Help Given**

Given Added Workers for Efficiency

The salary schedule of county employes was revised upward considerably in the report of the Committee on Salaries which was presented to the Board of Supervisors Friday evening. The total increases recommended bring the the game and Coach flught for A swifting metroset metro squad was escorted from which sent one young fan to the salary appropriation up to \$202, fines running into millions of doltown by policemen. Kingston no hospital and left countless others 568.62 for the ensuing year, an lars today as John L. Lewis, increase of over \$38,000. The cur-

Of this amount \$182,794.03 is for general county offices and is the sum is \$16,364.59 and for the county outside the city of Kings-

Mayors and Chairmen creased efficiency. This was par-strike. ticularly true in sheriff's office where an eighthour tour of duty will be in-troduced. Under the present sys-tem some of the men work continuously for 13 hours. Under the new schedule which will be set up termine his group's position.
it will be possible for the men Senator Knowland (R-Calif) to work on eight-hour shifts and state administration set in mo-tion today machinery to enforce so that it will be possible to send victory-saturated Kingston High local government officials to check plaints where in the past it has students and alumni heard Coach compliance with dimout and other send a single officials to check plaints where in the past it has peeal by Mr. Truman. fuel conservation by calling upon two officers out at night on com-

bonfire and rally at municipal men of county boards of supervi- der the sheriff's jurisdiction, that furloughed until Monday to con sors to have police canvass their of Identification Officer with a serve fuel. communities from 6 p. m. to mid-salary of \$2,125 including the 25% communities from 6 p. m. to mid-salary of \$2,125 including the 25% The prospect of fines against night. He said state police would cost of living bonus. In all but Lewis 400,000 striking miners with the coal crisis in New York straight 25% increase for the year in effect.

Night Jailor \$2,000, including 000 and \$8,000,000. living quarters. Janitor, \$1.875. Cook at Jail, \$1.625.

Matron, \$500. County Investigator, \$2,687.50. Identification Officer, \$2,125.

Total salaries for office, \$38,

Deputy County Clerk, \$3,300. Chief Clerk, Motor Vehicle Bu-

Janitor, \$2,000.

Total for 1945, \$47,430.00. Civil Service Officer

Secretary, \$2,800; typist Grade A, \$1,750. Total for 1945, \$3,360. County Judge's Office

County judge, \$5,000. Judge of children's court, \$1,200. Clerk of children's court, \$2,125. Chief probation officer, \$3,200. Stenographer to probation offi-The action was taken under the cer. \$1,614.58.

Civilian Production Administra- Sten-tion's Order U-13 empowering \$1,500. Stenographer to county court, Total for office \$14,639.58; total necessary. Essential users listed for 1945, \$13,340.00.

Surrogate's Office

Court stenographer, \$2,000. Stonographer, \$1,750. Total for office, \$12,250; total for 1945, \$11,810.00.

District Attorney's Office District attorney, \$5,000. Assistant district attorney, \$3,-

Confidential secretary, \$1,875. Stenographer to Grand Jury, Total for office, \$12.125; total

County Treasurer's Office County Treasurer \$5,500.

Senior Account clerk \$3.600.

# Newburgh Melee Sent Fan County Pay To Hospital After Game Is Boosted Kingston Gets Three Units Boosted Regiding DUSO Standing By Board Setup Salary Appropriation Le 8202.568 for Under New Guard Setup

## Miners Face Fines As Lewis Digs in For Finish Fight

Senator Urges Volunteers Be Called if Miners Fail to Work After Truman's Appeal

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

Washington, Nov. 30 (P)-Striking miners faced a threat of whacked by a major legal setback, dug in for a finish court fight with the United States gov-

The walkout went into the tenth. day and attorneys for Uncle Sam and the United Mine Workers' chief charted strategy for resumpsalaries were increased and sal-tion of Lewis' contempt of court trial Monday while these developwho received a base increase will ments tumbled into the many Soft coal operators reported

Not only was the salary schedule revised upward in keeping with the trend of the times, but there was a considerable increase in some departments of miners \$1 to \$2 a in some departments to give in- day for each day they stay on Rebuked by some of his col

leagues for expressing eagerness to resume negotiations with Lewis Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producers Associa tion, scheduled a meeting of his board of directors Monday to de-

urged President Truman to cal for volunteers to operate the coal mines, should the miners fail to

As a result of the coal tie-up, more than 95,000 persons were out of work in related industries and

night. He said state ponce would cost of hiring bonds. In all bonds terms of his contract canvass unincorporated communitors was increased from 10% in with the government—the agreewith the government—the agree Sells, state superintendent of the higher salary brackets and ment Lewis has declared void and public works, was named to deal 20% in the lower brackets to a which the government holds is still

in the current strike should file applications for fines—and the government should assess the full penalty for the 10 days of their walkout—the total assessment to date would range between \$4,000,-

It was Burke who disclosed that a 'very considerable number of coal companies" have filed appli-

### cations for fines. Can Penalize Firms

fines, but they must. There is a on a charge of statutory rape.

Usually the fines go to charities union. Under the contract with

after 10 members of the 27-man; tion set for December 19. board signed a statement that he Continued on Page Two

Empty Coal Cars, Dwindling Coal Pile



Long lines of coal cars stand empty in front of the Carnegie-Illinois plant at Clairton, Pa., as the coal crisis runs into its second crippling week with 400,000 miners away from work. In the center is a large, but dwindling, coal pile. (AP Wirephoto)

## Short Circuit Blamed Council May Get For \$5,000 Church Fire Over Hurdle of

Congregation Agudas Achim Blaze Discovered Russian Concession Points by Sexton; Eiremen Forced to Cut Through Wall

Fire, believed to have started from a short circuit in the electric viring, caused damage amounting to at least \$5,000 in the Congregation Agudas Achim Synagogue at 24 West Union street early this Russian concession, under which in Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Bing-

Fire department officials said indications pointed to the fact that a short circuit had caused the fire, and estimate of the damage to the ened hopes today that the Foreign

front of the building.

auditorium.

at the edifice.

shooting.

Condition Still Critical

Generals Convicted

Covers Are Used

## in effect. The pact provides that fines can His Bride is 13, So Hubby's in Jail gogue, who said that when re- axis satellites. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. plans, nor could any suggestion be Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. plans, nor could any suggestion be Molotov accepted the 50-50 for- appointed commander.

Welfare Investigators Uncover Case; Mother Also Faces Charge

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 30 (P)-Martin H. Baker, 23-year-old bridegroom who told authorities tract are clear," Burke told a re- was only 13 years old until they "The companies not only had been married a month, today Union street. can file these applications for faced justice court examination

penalty against them, too, for failing to insist that the fines be held in a juvenile detention home levied."

on a energe of statutory rape.

The girl, Marjorie Sage Baker, held in a juvenile detention home while her husband and mother rormula originally was put in the released by Prosecutor Menso R. contracts at the insistence of the union, which wanted a means of pulled wildcat strikes.

Itsually the fines are to charities selected by the operators and the husband and Justice of the Peace painted and decorated. It will union. Under the contract with John C. Loueke who married the

Burke Criticized Loucks yesterday and demanded The electric system in the build-In calling a meeting of the examination on the rape charge ing also will have to be thoroughly board of the Southern Coal Pro-He was remanded to county jail overhauled and repaired.

Washington, Nov. 30 tm-Mer- | taken as a signal for the consolidager of O.P.A. and the Civilian tion which had been talked over roof. Production Administration moved tration advisers. a step nearer today with the Presidential Press Secretary President's acceptance of the Charles Ross told reporters the acresignation of O.P.A. Chief Paul tion could be expected "in a few

Even as it entered its final days yet unannounced, would carry on as an independent agency, the controls deemed still necessary O.P.A. girded for a finish fight in and proceed with gradual liquida-Federal District Court over tion of O.P.A. and C.P.A. whether still another of its scarce. There also were reports it whether still another of its scarce lowers-sugar rationing-may go, might take in such other wartime

by the boards. trols, a top official told a reporter, ministration and the Office of Con- was operated on at the hospital may be decided next Wednesday tract Settlement. when a federal judge hears an atlations brought by the Maple Leaf the administration's inability to war crimes tribunal today con- on the dollar. Britain and France. The Communists, who claim the Dairies, Inc., of Brooklyn, N. Y. decide on a bass for the new unit, victed two German generals of the are holding out for 15 cents.

The resignation of Porter eliminated himself as a reprisal massacre of 335 Italian.

succeeded Chester Bowles last possible choice by telling the hostages in Rome's Ardeatine February, was dated November 15 President that he felt be could caves in 1943, and took under con-

for several weeks by top adminis-

G3355 The new agency, its name as

There also were reports it Goodfellow suffered a brain con- how much compensation should be discussions on the make-up of the might take in such other wartime cussion during the Port Jervis paid by Italy for wartime destructions of allied property in that "We got no precise replies from he continuation of sugar con- employment and retraining ad- Day alternoon, and late that night country. Some officials attributed the

make no further contribution sideration a defense request to aland effective December 4. make no further contribution sideration a defense request to al- James Bisnett, 62, was killed. It was made public by the toward closing out C.P.A. There low them the soldier's death, last night when struck by an (Communed on Page Two)

# War Reparations

Way Toward Hope of Pacis for Axis Satellites

New York, Nov. 30 (A)-A new ceive equal treatment in the divi- Division Special Troops, Engineer sion of war reparations, heightbuilding was made by Joseph Ministers Council would hurdle building was made by joseph soon its chief remaining obstacle that little or no information had in the way of peace pacts for the been received about the State's gogue, who said that when re- axis satellites.

might be even larger.

The fire was discovered at 8 o'clock by the sexton who telephoned the fire department. When the firemen arrived they found the firement arrived the fir

as recommended by the Paris drew Schroeder, John Mikesh and peace conference to \$65,000,000.

Covers were laid by the firemen on the carpet and pews in order to reparations from Italy and Bulprotect them from damage from garia were offered as the Council juggled figures for four hours last the fire. According to the fire de-

The United States proposal-from Italy, \$125,000,000 for Yugoslavia, \$100,000,000 for Greece: One Grade A Stenographer, the government, however, the couple September 17, believed her place the damaged sidewalls with from Bulgaria, \$20,000,000 for Greece, the couple September 17, believed her place the damaged sidewalls with from Sugaria, \$20,000,000 for Greece, and to repaint the money would be placed in a see to be 16.

This would give both countries a miners' medical and hospital fund.

Baker appeared before Justice entire interior of the structure. the damaged succession of the structure. This would give both countries a total of \$145,000,000 each. Ethiopia would get \$25,000,000 from E. Dewcy of the War Department E. Dewcy of the W ing also will have to be thoroughly Italy.

> Temporary repairs will be made. said Mr. Epstein, in order that \$105,000,000 for Greece, \$5,000,000 the regular synagogue services could be carried on. Owing to for Albania and \$25,000,000 for Ethiopia: from Bulgaria, \$30,000.the damage to the main auditor- 000 for Yugoslavia and \$50,000,000 ium, however, services will be confor Greece. This would give ducted in the rooms under the Greece and Yugoslavia \$155,000,-Two lines of hose were laid, but 000 cach

The Russian proposal-the same the firemen found it necessary to figures as the French proposal in use but one line. The fire exthe reparations from Italy, except lended from the floor of the main that Albania's allotment would be auditorium up the sidewall to the doubled. It would give Yugoslavia \$15,000,000 from Bulgaria and Greece \$35,000,000. This would A special meeting of the members of the synagogue will be give both countries \$140,000,000, beld Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock Rritain meanwhile stood bat o Britain, meanwhile, stood pat on

the recommendations of the Paris conference which awarded Greece and Yugoslavia an even \$100,000,-William Goodfellow, 17-year-old 000 each from Italy and equal divisenior of the Port Jervis High sion of \$125,000,000 reparations School football team, was reported from Bulgaria as still in a critical condition at . The four diplomatic chiefs divid-

St. Francis Hospital in Port Jervis. ed on another unsettled question-Byrnes, who previously had ad-

tack on legality of rationing regu- delay in effecting consolidation to Rome. Nov. 30 (49-A British at the Russian figure of fifty cents

James Bisnett Is Killed Baldwinsville, N. Y., Nov. 30 (P)

## Program Is Based on Atomic Age

General Drum Tells of Designations: 156th to Return to State Armory

### To Absorb Guard

## Schwenk Command Will Be Reorganized as Disaster Corps

Kingston will have a vital part n the new program of state deense outlined today by Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum.

Reorganization of the State Guard into federally-approved National Guard units, will begin tomorrow General Drum announced. and a Disaster Corps will be established to handle emergencies resulting from the "possible use of atomic weapons in the form of bombs, rockets or guided missiles

by any future enemy."

Three units now occupy the State Armory on Manor avenue and are A, B, and Headquarters of the 56th Regiment, State Guard, These took the place of the 156th Regiment artillery units. which were federalized in 1940.

Kingston will be a part of the 27th Division and the official designation will be 156th F. A. itary Corps. Included will be the 10th Infantry from the Troy-Schenectady area; the 108th from Syracusc-Binghamton; the 174th from Buffalo; Field Artillery units Yugoslavia and Greece would re- hamton, Syracuse and Buffalo, and

### and Medical Units from various upstate cities. Little Information Locally

that the fire had evidently started on the floor of the synagogue and burned up toward the roof in the floor of the huilding front o burned up toward the roof in the front of the building.

In order to get at the fire the Bulgaria. Secretary of State

Captain E. A. Steuding, Captain bridegroom who told authorities in order to get at the best at the did not know his young bride firenen found it necessary to tear down a large portion of the interior wall fronting on West the assessment from \$125,000,000. The page of the page o

> Commanding officer of the State who today said that Kingston and Poughkeepsie will be designated as the 155th Battalion. Units at ton and Catskill form a battalion, but under the new program Catskill will have a medical ambulance company.

The French proposal — from troops, including 57,000 ground tray, \$125,000,000 for Yugoslavia, forces and 4,500 air-force personallotment to the state of 62,000

> Drum told a news conference that the Disaster Corps was designed to meet "grave domestic disturbances of disaster control, relief and internal security" if the (Continued on Page Two)

## **Delegation Meets**

### French Socialists, Reds Fail to Make Progress in Discussions

Paris, Nov. 30 (P)-A delegation of French Socialist and Communist leaders met today but failed to make any progress in

the Communists, other than promise to respect the ministerial vocated a 25 cents on the dollar solidarity if they succeed in win-settlement, offered to compromise ning the leadership of the cabpremiership for their leader, Maurice Thorez, will have to

await the Socialist National Congress next Tuesday before learn-James Bisnett, 62, was killed ing of the Socialists will agree to enter a leftist "Popular Front" 20Vernment.

## Fined \$2,500

New York city, today was power. They by an army court mar- sewage and sanitation systems. or on charges of illicit trad-Germans and was fined

Watter was convicted of violafor of rules against trading with away from their homes. Ruth later American currency with occupation makes and with "conspiring with violation of parole from the

## Is \$202,568 for Year for Increase of

## Some Departments Are

rent salary budget was \$164,458.00. raised on the county at large. For ernment. highway superintendent's office

In several instances the base aries of several county officials not come under the living cost sided national crisis; oonus system this year.

regard to the

One new office was created un-

Sheriff's Office Sheriff, \$5,500 Under Sheriff, \$3,000. Two Day Jailors at \$2,250. Three Assistant Jailors

Stenographer, \$1,750. Jail Physician, \$600.

Three Deputies at \$1,875 each. Additional deputies per diem,

Total for 1945, \$25,661.00. County Clerk's Office County Clerk, \$5,500.

cau, \$3,000. Three Senior Clerks and Typists

Assistant Janitor, \$1,500. Total for office, \$43,768.63.

Surrogate, \$5,000, Clerk of surrogate's court, \$3,-

for 1945, \$11.540.00. County Treasurer \$2,-

> White House last night in a move (Continued on Page Two)

ducers Association, Burke acted under \$500 bond with the examina-Marjorie's mother, Mrs. Blanche

## Porter Resigns, Merger Of O.P.A.-C.P.A. Is Nearer

## Porter Resigns;

were reports that he will become president of Broadcast Music, Inc. C.P.A. Chief John Small has indicated he, too, is anxious to return to private business.

As for the court case against O.P.A. the official who talked group could furnish prompt or with newsmen said that if the at-adequate control or relief" in the rationing sugar to institutional terror following an attack with and the 15th (colored) State and industrial users is successful, atomic weapons." to all practical purposes all sugar rationing is out.

He explained that the suit is almed at the system by which O.P.A. fixes sugar quotas for these users—the "historical base period"

The Maple Loaf firm, which has a sweetened condensed milk plant at Neenah, Wis., obtained a temporary restraining order Wednesday to prohibit O.P.A, from making sugar allocations under an amendment to its regulations.

firms not engaged in manufactur-ing sweetened condensed milk prior to August, 1946, may not obtain sugar for that purpose,

## About the Folks

W. T. Wheelock of Stone Ridge, who has been severely ill at his home in Stone Ridge for the past four weeks, was brought to the Benedictine Hospital Wednesday for an operation and treatment,

Hearing Set for Monday John Buckman, 48, of 11 West Inion street, charged with third degree assault by his wife, had his hearing set down for Monday in continued for his appearance at

### LEGAL NOTICES

CAPITAL NOTE ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$10,000 FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE VALENCE OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y. AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF CAPITAL NOTES OF THE CITY IN SAID PRINCIPAL AMOUNT TO FINANCE THE APPROPRIATE OF THE OF THE

VOTE OF NOT LESS THAN TWO-FHIRDS OF ALL THE MEMBERS OF SAID COUNCIL) as follows: Section 1. Pursuant to a resolution luly adopted by the Board of Public Works of the City of Kingston, there a hereby appropriated the amount of 110,000 for the construction of the swer specified in said resultition and sin,000 for the construction of the sawer specified in said resolution and known as the Valentin Avenue Santary Sewer. The construction of the said sewer has been heretofore authorized as provided by law, The estimate made by said Board of Public Works of the maximum cost of the said object or purpose is hereby determined to be \$10,000. The pian of financing is the issuance of capital notes in the said principal amount and the levy of laxes upon all the taxable property in the City to pay the principal of and interest on the said notes to the extent to which any special assessments to be hereafter levied by the City shall be inadequate for such payment.

Sec. 3. For the purpose of financing the appropriation authorized by Section 1 hereof, capital notes are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$10,000 pursuant to the provisions of the Louis Effective stituting Chapter 33-a of the Constituting Chapter 33-a of the Constitutions.

Sec. 4. The note or notes authorized by this oriniance shall contain the recital of validity prescribed by \$52.00 of said Law and said notes shall be general obligations of the City of Kingston, payable as to both principal and interest by general lax upon all the taxable real property within the City without limitation as to rate or amount. The fath and credit of the City without limitation as to rate or amount. The fath and credit of the principal of the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on said notes and pravision shall be made annually in the budgets of the City without for (a) the redemption of the principal of and interest on said notes and pravision shall be made annually in the budgets of the City without for (a) the redemption of the notes to mature in such year and the notes in mature in such year and payable in such year.

of November 1945
W. F. FIGURE 1997
Mayor
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tion of the prodictors of the concept.

RATHOND A. MOANDER!"
City Clerk

## Kingston Gets Merger Is Nearer Three Guard Units Continued from Page One Continued from Page One

National Guard were called into

federal service. Drum said it was "highly questionable if any remote government agency or extemporized volunteer adequate control or relief' in the with New York city headquarters "face of possible panic or mass would include initially the 12th

He added: coupled with the known and fore- the Albany, Utica and Rochester seeable scientific weapons, demand areas, peacetime military provisions to counter and to alleviate the effects the AA outfits would be located \$2,000. of air missile attacks on civil lo-calities suddenly made and with-ior industrial areas of the state

cies should not await the time when such blows are struck. Brooklyn and in the Buffalo area. Forces should be available for this type of emergency at all times if our people and their possessions are to be assisted and protected New York, New Jersey and Dela-under such dire circumstances." ware would be in New York.

### 45,000 Infautrymen

George Berry placed the trength of the Disaster Corps at 4.500 infantrymen to be main-tained in an active status for "im-mediate use" and described it as Group headquarters and the 136th mediate use" and described it as "well setting the pattern of the future in civilian protection."

per cent of the present state guard planned at Rochester and Schenecpersonnel, estimated at 17,000 men tady. and officers, would enlist in the new National Guard. He estimated it would take 30 to 60 days for the re-activated National Guard to be organized initially from units to qualify for federal appresent New York Guard units in proval as to training, physical and

Initially, he said, the state expected to raise about 32,000 Napolice court today. Bail of \$50 was tional Guard troops which he de State War Disaster Military scribed as "The capacity of the Corps unit designation and loca-existing armories" toward the War Department allotment. The New unit — 742nd Ordnance balance would be raised when fed- Maintenance Company - none eral aid became available for Camp Shanks. building more armories and other

### Strength Is 28,000

Authorized pre-war guard strength was 28,000. THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE allocated to New York National Guard air units, Col. Erickson S. Nichols of the army air forces, ENED IN SPECIAL SESSION, HERE-CORDAINS (BY THE FAVORADIA). CON-HERE-Is radar and communication appa-TWO- ratus 25 simple with the communication appa-25 single-engine pursuit planes for fighter squadrons and

> bombardment squadrons. state would have two infantry divisions under the National Guard with headquarters at Albany and

the 42nd at New York, 42nd would include: The 71st, 106th (old 69th) infantry regi-

NOTICE OF ELECTION SOUTH RONDOUT FIRE DISTRICT Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the South Rondout Fire District will be held at the South Rondout Fire House at Connelly, in the town of Esopus on the 4th day of December, 1015. December 1946, to vote on one fire commissioner for a full term of 5

Company 1, 2001 .....

Polls will be open from 7 to 10 P. M.
Dated, November 25, 1946.
CHARLES A. BEEHLER
Secretary

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Secretary

Company 1, 2001 .....

ment, and First Signal Company—Yonkers.

amount of \$10,000 pursuant to the pay visions of the Local Flavor of the Constituting Chapter 33-a of the Consolidated Laws of the State of New York, as amended.

Sec. 3. The following additional matters are hereby determined and stated:

(1) The period of probable usefulness of the construction of said sewer within the limitations of \$11.00 a 4 of said Local Finance Law, were bonds to be issued by the City for the financing of such construction, is thirty (30) years.

\*\*County County Vork Suprement County Marking and Local Finance Law, were bonds to be issued by the City for the financing of such construction, is thirty (30) years.

\*\*County Vork as amended.\*\*

\*\*County Vork Suprement To 10 P. M. Dated, November 25, 1945.

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\*\*Charles A. Befuller Secretary of County Ulster County Marking and Local Finance Law, were bonds to be issued by the City for the financing of such construction, is thirty (30) years.

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\*\*CHARLES A. BEFULER Secretary of County Marking Cou (2) Current funds are not required by said Law to be provided as a down payment for the issuance of the capital notes authorized by this ordinance. (2) An installment of not less than fifty per centum (30%) of the principal amount of such notes shall mature and smouth of such notes shall mature and the remaining principal amount of such notes shall mature and amount of such notes shall mature and the remaining principal amount of such notes shall mature and the remaining principal amount of such notes shall mature and the remaining principal amount of such notes shall mature and the remaining principal amount of such notes shall mature and the remaining principal amount of such notes shall mature and the remaining principal amount of such notes shall mature and the remaining principal amount of such notes shall mature and the remaining principal amount of such notes shall mature and the remaining principal same that the sum of \$182,704.03 their unwavering support. He said on the country at large; that \$16.364.59 be raised on the country at large; that \$16.364.59 be raised on the country at large; that \$16.364.59 be raised for high way account and \$1.500 on the country outside the city of Kings- to under the rule.

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The report of the Committee on Principal and thes, legates, devisees, distributees, and successors of such as may be dead,

Submitted to the Mayor by the 2 to and complaint. In said action, Submitted to the Mayor by the 2 to and the EAYMOND A. MOANDELW City 1978.

Approved by the Harry the 27th day to Art of 3 of the Real Property Law November 1948.

W. F. FIRETTIMES.

And the state of t

( The & PO Address 232 Tal) Street Kingston, New York,

## artillery battalions; the 102nd engineer and the 102nd medical bat-

The reorganization also includes plans for a regimental combat team consisting of the 107th (old 7th) Regiment and a field artillery battalion derived from the present 8th Guard Regiment (old 258th Field Artillery), both New York city outfits.

### Anti-Aircraft Brigade

In the two anti-aircraft bri-Guard Regiments, and the 105th \$1.625. at Buffalo made up of the 1st, 6th, 1945 \$4,560.00, The lessons of World War II, and 21st Infantry Regiments in

The plans state that the bulk of altities suddenly made and with altitude suddenly made and with new units to be organized with new units to be organized later from the present 3rd September and in the Buffalo area.

Col. Nichols said headquarters: of the 52nd Fighter Wing comprising National Guard units in County Auditor and Purchasing

Group and the 102nd and 11th Light Bomb Squadrons would be Falls, the 138th Fighter Squadron Drum said he believed 50 to 70 at Syracuse and other squadrons

> New York Suburban Areas Geographical locations of major New York National Guard units ignation, the New York National Guard designation, the attached

New unit - 742nd Ordnance

69th Infantry Regiment-165th Infantry Regiment-First, Second and Third Companies, 165th Infantry Regiment - Manhattan, \$2,000. Flushing and Hempstead.

First Infantry Battalion—101st \$1,666.66. Military Police Battalion—101st Total f Military Police Company - Bay Division Headquarters

Company-none-area headquarters-Long Island. New Unit - 3633rd Ordnance 16 twin-engine bombers for light Medical Auto Maintenance Com-

pany—none—Camp Shanks. Company K, 56th Infantry Regiment—42nd Military Police Company—none—Mount Vernon. Medical Detachment, 56th In-Group Headquarters Detachment

-none-White Plains. Company G, 56th Infantry Regi-106th (old 69th) infantry regi. ment — 71st Medical Battalion ments; the 104th and 105th field Headquarters Detachment — 71st

Company G, 56th Infantry Regi-ment-461st Medical Collection Company and 466th Medical Motor Ambulance Company - none Peckskill. Third Battalion (less Companies

I and K), 56th Infantry Regiment -394th Medical Company — none

Company I, 56th Infantry Regiment, and First Signal Company-101st Signal Battalion-101st Sig-

## His Bride is 13, So Hubby's in Jail

The marriage was investigated early this week when Baker, a Lowell factory worker, asked welfare aid because of a back ailment that kept him from work-Investigators learned the bride's age and called police offito cers in on the case,

## The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

the notes to mature in such year and the payment of interest to be due and payable in such year.

Sec. 5. The vilidity of the notes authorized by this cordinance may be contested only if (1) such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which the City is not authorized to purpose in spend money, or (2) the provisions of lact of the publication of this cordinance are not substantially compiled with an the date of the publication of this cordinance are not substantially compiled with and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publications are authorized in such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publications are authorized in such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publications are authorized in such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publications are authorized in such obligations are authorized in commenced within twenty days after the method of the provisions of the Constitution.

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## Keystone Custodian Funds

Certificates of Participation in Trust Funds investing their capital as follows:

SERIES B-1, 2, 3 and 4 IN BONDS SERIES

K-1, 21N PREFERRED STOCKS SERIES B-1, 2, 3, 4 IN COMMON STOCKS Prospection may be accepted from

Chilson, Newbery & Co., lac. INVESTMENTS Kingston

PHONE 2828

## Miners Face Fines Football Fan Boosted by Board As Lewis Digs in

Account Clerk \$2,125.

County Attorney \$3,600.

County Attorney's Office

Comissioner of Jurors Office

Board of Supervisors Office

Agent Office

County Superintendent of High-

ways Office

Senior Account Clerk \$2,200,

Total for office \$16,364.59. Total for 1945 \$12,468.00.

Board of Elections

Election Clerk at \$2,100. Election Clerk at \$1,700.

Total for office \$6,000. Total for 1945 \$7,770.00

Three coroners at \$500.

Deputy Director \$2,400.

Total for office \$13.233.32. Total for 1945 \$15,850.00.

Director at \$3,500.

Veterans Agency Office

Veteran Advisors

Two Class B stenographers at

County Commissioner of Public

Welfare Office

County Commissioner \$3,000.

Scaler of Weights and Measures Office

Cost of Living Bonuses

Sealer of Weights and Meas-

By the resolution of the com-

mittee the cost of living bonuses

were increased to 25 per cent of

ceived the 20 per cent and those

above \$1,500 received 10 per cent.

office of Board of Elections a full

time job and fixed the office hours

from 9 a, m, to 5 p, m, on week

days except that the office will

during July and August the hours

will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. with

and election day until the polls are

stenographers, typists and clerks to be \$1,400 for Class A having at

those having less than a years ex-

won't do it again."

OUT MOTERIAL

Kingston Boys Are

police last night, and are now be-

ing held in Besten by the police

Resolutions of the previous ses-

The resolution also made the

Commissioners of Election, two

Extra Clerk hire \$600.

County Superintendent of High

Total for office \$4,800

Deputy Clerk \$2,250.

Assistant clerks \$1,550.

Clerk \$3,750.

Ways \$4,950.

\$1,531.25 each.

**\$2,000**.

tal for 1945 \$13,310.00.

six months \$1,200.

For Finish Fight
Continued from Page One Total for office \$13,975.00. To-

lacked authority to propose resumption of contract negotiations Police estimated today that nearly with Lewis' United Mine Workers. 500 were involved in the mass frawith Lewis' United Mine Workers. 500 were involved in the mass fra-Burke, who held out against cas as a record crowd of 5,500. Lewis' demands in the 59-day coal fans milled away from the Acad-strike last spring which led to emy Field. Assistant County Attorney for Secretary to County Attorney government seizure of the pits. said "we are willing to talk (with Total for office \$6,425. Total for the miners) about a shorter work veek-wages, hours and everything else that's connected with a Commissioner of Jurors \$2,800. Deputy Commissioner of Jurors

### Dissenters' Views

Issuing a "disclaimer of any con-

Total for office \$7,550.00. Total becloud the fundamental questions. No arrests were that are now at issue in the strike during the rioting. of the union against the govern-County Auditor and Purchasing and in flagrant disregard of the order of the Federal Court." Agent \$2,600. Total for 1945 \$2,

Burke, whose group represents powerful segment of the coal industry, said in reply:

'Only Way,' They Say

"The only way we can get coal mined is by making an agreement, and the only way we can get that Senior Stenographers, two at agreement is to start negotiations, Two Grade C stenographers at and the sooner the better.'

## K.H.S. Holds Its **Victory Rally**

complete K.H.S. cheering repertoire. The large crowd gave the Kingston football players down- Former New York Police a loud cheer for Bill Goodfellow, town to police headquarters, where 17-year-old Port Jervis High the bus was guarded as well as School senior who was critically the restaurant on Broadway where injured in the Port-Middletown the team ate supper. game Thursday. The program wound up with the singing of the school alma mater. Congratulates Players

the pinnacle of the DUSO League, one would be injured as they fell. congratulated his players and said the success of the 1946 squad was due to several factors.

Mr. Burke pointed out that the team had received the solid un-wavering support of the people of the community. In addition, he said, the squad was one of the ed flying and fighting began all hardest working he had ever over." coached and his corps of assistants led by Russ Cunningham, had base salary except where there was a flat salary. In the past the bonus has been either 10 per cent

believe in themselves. Clarence Rowland, Kingston
High School's most ardent footOne report this morning said the or 20 per cent based on the base salary of the employe, those get-ting not more than \$1,500 repigskin squads for more than a decade, said he was overjoyed at the splendid Kingston triumph. He said he was proud of this great Kingston team and happy to note Kingston team and happy to note Police reported that there were Burke's work in the community Mr. Rowland, incidentally, spon- hand supervising parking. ton-Newburgh contest which is second half of the game. the noon closing on Saturdays. The office will also be open on primary day, days of registration believed to have attracted one of

with diminutive Billy Blume will encountered some difficulty in get- pital. Closed.

The report of the committee was received and a resolution was student body and fans for pensation alloted for extra duty. The Board of Education had voted be raised on the county at large; the was proud to have captained to hire six men for the game, but the strength of the county at large; the great counds in Kings. that \$16.364.59 be raised for high-way account and \$1.500 on the county outside the city of Kings- that everyone shared in the county outside the city of Kings- that everyone shared in the county outside the city of Kings- that everyone shared in the county outside the city of Kings- that everyone shared in the county outside the city of Kings- that everyone shared in the county outside the city of Kings- that everyone shared in the county outside the city of Kings- that everyone shared in the county outside the city of Kings- that everyone shared in the county outside the city of Kings- that everyone shared in the county outside the city of Kings- that everyone shared in the county outside the city of Kings- that everyone shared in the county outside the city of Kings- that everyone shared in the county outside the city of Kings- that everyone shared in the county outside the city of Kings- that everyone shared in the county outside the city of Kings- that everyone shared in the county outside the city of Kings- that everyone shared in the county outside the city of Kings- that everyone shared in the county outside the city of Kings- that everyone shared in the county outside the city of Kings- that everyone shared in the county outside the city of Kings- the city

bound and 200 cloth bound. The contract was awarded to The Freeman Publishing Company.

## The Committee on Salaries also Kingston Stores Crowded, Holiday least two years experience: \$1,300 for Class B, having one years experience and \$1,200 for Class C. Buying Underway

The holiday shopping season is on in full swing in Kingston stores, sion were called and adopted and as was apparent from the crowds ber of friends of William Schoon-

will be served. The public is in- have a conscience, by returning ported to police headquarters. Yesvited. A bazaar will be held in the pilfered articles. In many terday the police were notified.

Roger H. Loughran Speaks fireplaces in Forsyth Park. The police are conducting an in-

vestigation in both cases. Several Located in Boston grass fires in Hashrouck Park, which damaged part of the fence Three Kingsten beys, all 15 at the park as well as a large years of age, who had been re- tree. ported missing to the Kingston

## HOME BUREAU

there, according to word received Lomoutville Home Bureau this morning.
The parents of the bass left to-The Lomontville Herry Bureau unit will meet at the home of day for Boston to bring home their Mrs. C. Hardenbergh, Lomontville. Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. The The trie are Robert Dederick, second lesson on sewing machines Ir. of 43 Van Buren street, Fred will be given and members are Baker of 136 Cedar street, and asked to bring their sewing mach-Michael Provenzano of 622 Broadine attachments and instruction The local police believe that all

three boys left the city early Friin come places.

# Coes to Hospital

neighboring streets where the battle royal spread from the gridiron

### Ring Indicts Wound

The injured fan, treated at St. Luke's Hospital last night, was cember 1, at the municipal audi. Jesse M., of Walden survive, and Mike Cavallo, 20, of Fostertown torium. Mr. Clayton appeals to who required a stitch on the left side of his face to close a wound inflicted by a ring. While many spectators thought that Cavallo nection with Burke's views, the was knifed as he lay near one of dissenting members of his board said in a statement:

"We believe that talk at this youth explained today that he believe that the properties the propert "We believe that talk at this youth explained today that he be-juncture of renewal of operator- lieved it was done by a ring on a union negotiations tends only to fighter's hand.

### Bus Is Stoned

One Kingston bus, loaded with cheering high - school students, was stoned by Newburgh youths as it made its way down South St. after the game. At the intersection of Richmond Ave., a gang of barrage that caused the bus - driver to stop. Its passengers poured out, aimed at revenge, but a police condon forced them inside. When the driver, who had jumped out and vanished in the crowd, was located, the bus continued on

Seven patrolmen under the direction of Acting Chief John Mullarkey and Detective Sgt. John E. Tierney brought order to the scene at about 4:45 p. m. At that time, they escorted the bus containing

Newburghers Started Fight? started the melee. As the final whistle sounded a squad of police Coach Willard Burke, the mir-acle man who piloted Kingston formed around the south goalposts High from the depths of two on the field obeying instructions crushing, carly-season defeats to to preserve the metal posts so no They reported today that they were peacefully keeping a Kingston student group away when some New-

menacingly. "Then it was like a firecracker going off", one said. "Fists start-

Fighting and mob scenes lasted done yoeman service. He said after the game - ending whistle that there was no stopping Kings- sounded at about 3:45. Later it spread to the school grounds, West St. and South St. Several combat-One report this morning said that ball supporter and idol of K.H.S. some windows were broken in the

Police reported that there were never less than four men patroling Diane Sarita, in Benedictine Hossored the broadcast of the Kings- motorcyclemen arrived in the

believed to have attracted one of the largest purely local audiences in WKNY history.

Poince notineu school audiorities were yesterday morning that they were in WKNY history.

Sending at least three off - duty doing road-work to get in shape for a couple of matches he has in the contest since they had been to the contest since the contest since the contest since the contest since the contest since

faces of students who had attended the bonfire at NFA, and then proceeded to paint the side of the chool with red and green paint. One patrolman remarked today that the riot scene yesterday was "most unsportsmanlike exhibition I've ever seen."

## KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Nov. 30-A numthat kept clerks in the various maker gave him a surprise party business places busy Friday night. at his home on the evening of No-Purloined Article

The manager of one prominent was vember 22, the occasion being Mail street store, which was his 79th birthday anniversary. He thronged with buyers, said, "We his 79th birthday anniversary. He since March 6, 1945, took the oath control of the Plough-petru Groza of the Plough-petru Groz are doing a tremendous business. received many beautiful cards and "I took it, but here it is, back The only trouble is that the mer- gifts and also a number of birth- shuffled cabinet including four day cakes. Guests included the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, Mrs. Laura Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winchell. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Milwill be provisions of the Constitution of the provisions of the Constitution of said Law, and many manner through or an advanced in any manner through or any manner through the subject of the transfer and manner through or any manner through or any manner through the decidence of the manner through or any m ler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barley, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vandemark. Mr. and Mrs. Redelberger and Donald Christiana, Miss Jean: Christiana, Louis Hainer Mrs. Minnie B. Smith, Mrs. George

## At Liberty Celebration Lou Hurley and Sheriff George C

of the Greene-Ulster Masonic dis-50th anniversary celebration of at 10 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. Dr. Mongaun Lodge, F. & A. M., Lib. Thomas F. Crowley will be the erty. Tuesday night. Mongaup Lodge was instituted be "Alcoholics Anonymous."

June 23, 1896, most of the chapter members coming from the Livingston Manor Lodge, R. A. Monroe and William B. Hand, the last surviving charter members, died last fall. The lodge has a present membership of about 315. **Snow Flurries Today** 

While thermometers in the city were registering as low as 26 degrees at 8 o'clock this morning flurries of snow filled the air. Throughout the morning hours the skies were heavy and overcast. Last year on November 29, a Lake Superior is 1.300 feet deep heavy storm deposited eight inches

## Kiwanis Minstrel Rehearsal Sunday

All Members Are Urged Attend; Kapers Show Dec. 9-10

Harold Clayton, director of the Kiwanis Minstrel which is to be presented at the High School Auditorium on the evenings of Detorium. Mr. Clayton appeals to all Kiwanians to be on hand even though the weekly meeting of the club was omitted because Thanksgiving fell on Thursday.
"Kiwanians are enjoying them-

outh explained today that ne beeved it was done by a ring on a

public. If the skit material and
ghter's hand.

No arrests were made by police

No arrests w pants after constant representations, and miller lacked but nine days of harmony are fresh and interest-provoking. The fun our members are having, I predict, will be in-

Public interest in the project has increased noticeably during the past week. Many Kingstonians did not realize that the Kiwanis Club has underwritten college scholarships for several great-grandchildren. Mrs. Felm years. Revelation of the fact has was a member of the High Woods the Church and its ladion. met with enthusiastic response which assures the minstrel, undertaken to finance the scholarship scheme, of a success well within the club's expectations.

## L. J. Valentine Is **Hospital Patient**

Head Ailing Since June

New York, Nov. 30 (49)-Former New York City Police Commis-All the policemen involved said sioner Lewis J. Valentine was in at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Reanasti today they believed Newburghers Long Island College Hospital today for medical observation. \*

day for medical observation.

Valentine, 64, who headed the city's police for 11 years before

George Clement retiring last March, has been ailing since his return last June from Japan where he supervised the reorganization of the country's police force at the request of General MacArthur.

Hospital authorities would comment neither on Valentine's condition, nor whether a diagnosis of his illness had been made.

### Births Recorded The following births have been

reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Collins Mr. and Mrs. William H. Collins give a card party on December of 7½ Cedar street, a daughter, Refreshments will be served. Shirley Marie, in Kingston Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Long of

99 DeWitt street, a daughter, Columbine, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snyder of 25 Adams street, a daughter,

supervising parking. Two Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Krom of 131 Albany avenue, a son, Donald Ransom, Jr., in Kingston Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Joyce of West Hurley, a son, Laurence Eugene in Benedictine Hospital.

tine Hospital,

Opposition Walks Out Sofia, Nov. 29 (Delayed) - (A) All opposition members of Parliament walked out of the chamber today after Speaker Vassil Kolarov expelled Agrarian Leader Nikolai Petkov for one sitting because of Petkov's attack on the

government's statement of policy.

'Climate' Is Offered Edgartown, Mass., Nov. 30 (49) The residents of Martha's Vine- LORD-In Port Ewen, N. Y. No.

yard, an island off Cape Cod, today offered its "temperate climate, our secenity of scene and the tang of fresh salt sea" as inducements to the United Nations to set up permanent headquarters there.

Groza Takes Over

Communists.

10 years.

Back From Dannemora Deputy Sheriffs William Frost and Leonard Elisworth returned from Clinton State Prison in Dannemora today where they delivered Joseph Hemmerick and John Home, 296 Fair street, Monday daughter. Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Bogen prisoners who were to be 3 p. m. Interment Montrey. Claude Christiana, Mr. and Mrs. gip prisoners who were to be 3 p. m. Interment Montrey. gin prison sentences of from 5 to Cemetery.

### At F.B.I. Conference Attending the quarterly F.B.I conference at Fordham University in New York yesterday were Mayor William F. Edelmuth, Chief

Ministers to Meet The Kingston Ministerial Assotrict, was the main speaker at the ciation will meet Monday morning guest speaker and his subject will

Local Death Boom Mrs. Amanda Goodfeline, widow of Michael Goodfellow

over 60 years a resident of Nich dietown, died Wednesday at the home of her son, Chaincey Briggs, East Orange, after a knilliness. Mrs. Goodfellow was born in Ellenville, a daughter of Jame and Ellen Startup Hoar.

Edson K. Tears, 77, cutler and lifelong resident of Walden die in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh cember 9 and 10, has called a Wednesday after a brief illness special rehearsal for Sunday, De-Jesse M., of Walden committees A. and a sister, Mattie, wife of Nial Mus-son of Bridgeport, Mr. Tears a great grandson of Uzual Knapp who was a body guard of George

John D. Miller, a native of Hunter, general counsel of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association and nationally known having reached the age of n

Mrs. Jane Felten, a lifelon resident of High Woods, died in Kingston November 28, in her 84th year. She is survived by her son, William L. Felton of King. ton; three grandchildren and ten Church and its Ladies' Aid Society.
Funeral services will be held at the High Woods Church Sunday at 2 p. m., with burial in the family plot in Mt. Marion cem-

## RIFTON

Rifton, Nov. 30-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reuner entertained Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller of King.

George Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clement and children are spending the week-end in New York. Dick Terpening was given a sun prise birthday celebration at Ein

The Rifton school Auxiliary will The Rifton Fire Company wi hold election of officers on Decem-

## Emberson Shoots Deer

Danney Entitlerson, St. Remy oxer, came home with a fourpoint, 150 pound deer this morning, that he shot about a haif

view, took his gun along. He wif lucky.

## DIED

FORSTER—In this city, November 28, 1946, Susie C. Forster, wife of the late Isaac Forster, mother of Mrs. Hilda McSpirit and Mrs. Ellen Haynes, both of this city, John Forster of Walden, James Forster of Sawkill Road, Isaac and Wilfred Forster, both of St. Johnsville, N. Y. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Sunday at

vember 28, 1946, John Marshall Lord, father of Mrs. Hazel Ser-ger, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Beatrice Wood, Mrs. Edna Burk er, Mrs. Evelyn Freleigh, The dore and Andrew J. Lord, broth er of Mrs. Ella Myers.

9:30 a. m. Interment Woodstock

Frank White. Funeral services will be





COURTROUS DIGNIFIED

SYMPATHETIC SERVICE LIBULANCE SERVICE - PHONE ROSENDALE 1911

ton Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Branch of Tuckahoe spent the week-end and Mrs. O. Brancati. Mr. and Mrs. William Paine

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Von Der Leith and Edward Colligan spent Thanksgiving day in New York at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Colligan of the Bronx.

and Bob's. Among those attending were Jim Devaney, Hayward Eck-ert, Hans Ketelsen, John Grady, and Frank Palmer.

ber 2. Tuesday evening an election of commissioners will be held

While Doing Road Work

2:30 p. m. Interment in family plot. Ennist Cemetery, Town d. Marbletown, N. Y.

Funeral services will be beit from the home of his son. Andre-J. Lord, Port Ewen, Monday #

of office tonight as head of a re-shuffled cabinet including four Ulster, November 28, 199 David Harold White, son Leonard David and Mildre Haley White, brother of Elizabeth, John, Daniel

from the W. N. Conner Function

of Police Ernest Boss, F.B.I. agent

GEORGE J. MOYLAN FUNERAL HOME

ROSENDALE NEW YORK

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES Conrad Lincoln Christensen, Former Army

Colonel, Marries Eleanor DuBois Ingalls Miss Eleanor DuBois Ingalls, the bride, and Francis G. Daven-daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Orlando port. dughter of Dr. and Mrs. Orlando

The bride is an alumna of Diffois Ingalls of Hurley was mar. Wheaton and Radcliffe Colleges

Oudemoon.

Dr. Ingalls gave his daughter partiage. She was attended marriage. She was attended with the rank of colonel.

Mr. Christensen was his dispating the mount Ski Center and is dispating the mount Ski Center and Europe attaining the marriage. or Mrs. Christensen was his directing the work at the project. Oscar S. Children of the couple will make the coupl

DuBois Ingalls of Huriey was a member of the faculty and was a member of the faculty and was a member of the faculty of the Spence School, New York.

Mrs. Conrad Christensen of Olive Mrs. Conrad Christensen of Olive Served three and a half years overseas during the war, the last overseas during the war, the last grioge. at Church. The ceremony two years in the headquarters of performed by the Rev. Arthur General Dwight B. Eisenhower in North Africa and Europe attaining

The couple will make their resi-

**EngagementAnnounced** 

For Dorinda T. Pell,

W. H. Cruickshank, Jr.

Miss Pell attended Chatham

Hall, Chatham, Va., and is a mem-

ber of the Colonial Lords of Man-

ors. She was a Red Cross recera-

Trinity W.S.C.S. Plans

The W.S.C.S. of Trinity Metho-

Chestnut street.

A fancy table with articles suit-

Tea and Food Sale

for contributions.

Isabel Cusher Is Bride

Personal Notes

tee of the Industrial and Labor

recently to the members of the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Kur-

The Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Weav-

first to Muskogee, Okla., where the Rev. Mr. Weaver was called

to the funeral of a brother-in-law,

Mrs. Robert Ennis and son, Rob-

ert; Mr. and Mrs. George Law-

Miss Isabel Lusk of Westfield,

John Krom, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Diane Frost, Clifford Miller, Bruce Miller and Vernon Frost.

Sr., and family of Marlborough;

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell, Jr.

and family of Ellenville: Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Lyons of Mariborough were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Newell of 107

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Joyce of

Downs street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell,

their homes.

Lt.-Comdr. and Mrs. George D.

## Comforter Men's Club Mark Minstrel Show For Important Event

Another important event for the Mr. and Mrs. Walden Pell of Lawrence, L. I., have announced annual Minstrel Shew scheduled the engagement of their youngest annual Minstrei Snew Scheduled daughter, Miss Dorinda Townsend for Friday evening at Comforter Pell, to William H. Cruickshank, all Wynkoop place. Frank El-Hall Wynkoop place. Frank El-Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William nendorf is again directing the H. Cruickshank of Pine Hill. show this year.

The first part, written and diected by Charles Kelse, is in part hilarious interpretation of backage maneuvering, the rest a surise. The second part of the show the end-men and their kes and songs assisted by the orus under the supervision of Mr. Elmendorf.

The Comforter Mix Choir will sist the "circle" in the musical ortion of the show. A sextet from he choir will sing an old time favorite, "Memories." The six end men will "render" "I Want a irl." Soloists will be Mrs. Eugene ts, Jr., soprano, and Arthur zylophonist.

Charles Vogt will be the intercutor; Paul Barnum, the accom-The end men will be Arnold Horning, Frank Elmendorf, Ray Parsells, William Wood, horge Hudler and Charles Kelse.

## Organ Recitals Cancelled

During the next two months period while the Reformed Church the Comforter is broadcasting Sunday services over WKNY l Barnum, organist, will not we his monthly organ recitals. The musical portion of this Sunzy's service will be Prelude, irgo, Handel; Offertory anthem, Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord," Garrett: Postlude, Vision, Rhein-

Olga Hill, Fred Hilker, Both

Of Rosendale Married Thursday Olga Hill of Rosendale and Fred ker of Rosendale were united marriage Thursday by Edward

## Club Notices

Junior D.A.R. to Bring

Christmas Gifts Monday They will make their home in Ed-Members of the Junior Group dyville. Mr. Twohig is employed at Electrol, Inc. Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R. are reminded to bring gifts for Kathleen Beardon's Christmas box to the meeting Monday night, 8 Lt.-Comdr. and Mrs. George D. o'clock, at the chapter house. They McCormick have returned to their are also asked to bring small gifts home in Squantum, Mass., after for the little children in the Indiana Cottage at Tamassee. A musical program has been arrangmusical program has been arranged by Mrs. Charles Mills and the Rev. Lorenz A. Proli of Kerhonkon will bring a Christmas meslage. Hostesses for the evening been named to the Dean Briarchiff Junior College. iss Elizabeth Ann Elmendorf and Mrs. R. R. Empringham.

street, freshman at Cornell Uni-Mid-Hudson Wellesley Club The Mid-Hudson Wellesley Club versity. Ithaca, was one of the six students on the reception commitwill meet for luncheon December 10 at the home of Mrs. T. A. Stewart, 350 Grand street, Newburgh. Guest speaker will be Mrs. James well-known mediator, who spoke Gordon Gilkey of Springfield, Mass., an alumna trustee of Welesley College. Mrs. Gilkey receiv-d the American Mother of Massahusetts Award for 1946 both for her success in homemaking and Church in Springfield and a gradfeld Community Chest, president Philadelphia today. the Springfield Council of special Agencies and vice presidents Are eturned Binnewater Residents Are Massachusetts rence of Social Workers.

Missionary Society Luncheon breet Baptist Churches, will hold covered dish luncheon in the Raymond Hyland. 155 Roadway thatel of the hold of t tongregation are urged to attend. resbyterian Restoration Fund. the Ladies' Aid Society that ternoon in the chapel.

## ARION-DEE **Beauty Salon** Phone 3164 Recendate, N. Y

## AMOUNCING

Auryone presenting this "ad" before December 14th, 1966, will be cothe syaw 00.000 a of heild a Special Price. The effer is limited to 30 appoint-Denta.

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## Special Display on View at Hebrew School



Miss Lucille Kline (left) and Mrs. Frank D. Plotke arrange some of the exhibits at the Kingston Hebrew School. A special display of Hebrew books and ceremonial objects has been open this week and will continue tomorrow. (Freeman Photo)

## Y.W.C.A. News

Weekly Calendar

tion worker for two years at England General Hospital and Monday, December 2, 1946—Re-Camp Upton, L. I. Mr. Cruickshank is a former service, 7 p. m.; Y-Teen candle School, Post street, has been sion. He was wounded at Sasso- mittee meeting.

molare, Italy and was awarded the Tuesday-3:45 p. m. Live Y'ers; Rabbi Lee J. Levinger, historian Committee of Junior Married was Mrs. Elma Ehrlich Levinger, Women's Club,

Wednesday-1:30 and 7:30, beginning of winter term of metal- Angel," a biography of Henrietta craft class: 6 p. m., Business and Szold, woman Zionist. Professional Girls' Club. Supper,

dist Church will hold a food sale and tea Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs.

Frank W. Thompson, 256 West Women's Club. Tryouts for play

a lancy table with articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be supervised by Mrs. Sherman Eighmey and Mrs. Monroe Burger. Mrs. Lester Finley. Mrs. Home

Mrs. Lester Finley, Mrs. Henry Eldridge and Mrs. H. Wilmott will school. Sunday—7:30 p. m., Oratorio So-Because all proceeds are to be ciety presentation of Christmas used for missionary work, all portion of Handel's "Messiah" at used for missionary work, all women of the church are solicited the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Y-Teen Department Members of the Interclub Council met Monday, November 25 at Of Francis W. Towhig 5:30 p. m. for a covered dish sup-Isabel L. Cusher, of 20 Augusta per and business meeting. Betty street, became the bride of Francis Bryant, president of Tri-Hi, pre-W. Towhig of Eddyville Wednessided at the business meeting. A day evening at 6:15 o'clock. The suggestion was made that the ceremony was performed by Percy council sponsor a department Brodsky, justice of the peace of ceremony was performed by Percy council sponsor a department the town of Rosendale. Witnesses Bush, justice of the peace, at his Christmas party Friday, December tendants were Natalie Dixon of clubs will serve on the committee Kingston and John McGrath of to plan for the party. The next Eddyville. meeting of the club will be Decem-Following a reception at the ber 16 at 5:15 p. m. Muriel Weal Dixon home, the couple left for a and Irene Miller will be in charge wedding trip to New York city. of plans for the meetings and sup-

So-Hi The regular meeting of So-Hi Hoyt from the Kingston High School Leaders' Club. Following their game they participated in the rehearsal for the Y-Teen candlelight ceremony to be held at the Y.W.C.A. Monday, at 8 p. m. Invitations have been sent to all mothers of girls in Tri-Hi and So-Burgevin street, who is spending the holiday week-end home has been named to the Dean's List at Hi by the committee: Dorothy Deicco,-Patricia Tesoro, and Marilyn Scheffel. Following the ceremonial commemorating the adop-Miss Maria Nekos, daughter of Mrs. James Nekos, 120 Emerson tion of the name, Y-Teens, there will be a reception planned by Mrs. Lee Ferry, Barbara Whelan, Kathleen Donovan, Joan Lantry, Sandra Silk, Dorotha Wilson, and Joan Day Ushers for the service Relations School who entertained at dinner, Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, will be Miriam Snyder, Ardis Sal-

isbury and Gertrude Ann Magnino. Concludes Charm Series

Concluding her series on Personal Charm, Mrs. Hugh R. Elwyn sheedt, 115 Main street, returned talked informally with the mem-this morning from Boston, Mass., bers of Live Yers club Tuesday for success in homemaking and after visiting their aunt, Mrs. afternoon after school. Some of the questions she dealt with were form of the South Congregational Miss Florence Tappen, 203 Fair ners, and clothes. Following the street, and Miss Kathleen Shurter, program Mary Howard presided at hate of Wellesley, class of 1915, 144 Prospect street, are attending the business meeting. At the next the salsn a trustee of the Spring the Army-Navy football game in meeting the girls will begin making Christmas cards and gifts.

from an extended trip south going; Entertained at "Stokes Point" About 40 old Binnewater friends and neighbors were entertained and neighbors were entertained Chapter House, Christmas meet-The Missionary Society of the then to Knoxville and Maryville, Thanksgiving Day at "Stokes condout Presbyterian and Wurts Town for a visit with Mrs. Weav- Point," country residence of W. country residence of W. M. Willy, maitre d'hotel of the Raymond Hyland, 155 Broadway Hotel Pierre, New York city, hapel of the church Tuesday at and John Steltz of Stuyvesant formerly of the Waldorf. At the 12-30 o'clock. All women of the street have returned to St. Jo-last minute Mr. Willy, who had street have returned to St. Jo-last minute Mr. Willy who had 8 b. th.—Car seph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, after issued distinctively original inviguest speaker will be the Rev. spending Thanksgiving holiday at tations for the afternoon reception, found that he would be un-A Thanksgiving family dinner able to be present and his friend. here will also be a brief meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Fred Illert, the Crown street Mrs. Harvey Miller in Richmond restauranteur, capably acted as of Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary Park. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. host. Jacob Frost Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. Illert is the brother of the Jacob Frost Mr. and Mrs. wath Reynolds and son, William, of late Charles Illert, long of the Texas; Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly Ritz Carlton Hotel. New York, and children, Carole, Nan and Edwho built the "Stokes Point" residence in 1928. It is a striking the striking the striking that the striking the striking the striking the striking that the striking the striking the striking that the striking that the striking the striking that the striking the striking the striking that the striking three-story brick house of English type architecture, with landscaped ence, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frost, grounds. Charles Illert sold some time before his death. His Mass. Miss Georgiana Berryan, friend, Mr. Willy, who formerly John Krom, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert was his assistant at the Ritz spor Frost, Herbert Frost, Jr. and Miss Carlton, and who long had a de-Chi sire to own the property purchased it last September as a country

Will Leave Mescow

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Socialist Republic of Georgia.

## Kingston Jewish Library Is Dedicated; Exhibit Held This Week at Hebrew School ers and masses: would it be spent Thanksgiving Day with their girl friends for mutual rediscovery son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and of each other.

In connection with National Jewish Book Month, the Kingston hearsal for Y-Teen candlelight Jewish Library at the Hebrew collection of the writings of Ahad service 7 p. m.: Y-Teen candlelight School Post street has been the He-Am in Hebrew; collection of sergeant in the army and served with the ski troops of the 86th Regiment, 10th Mountain Divi
Regiment, 10th Mountain Divi-The library was dedicated by man and printed in Palestine; Tal-Bronze Star and Purple Heart 3:45 p. m., Cheerios (seventh and with cluster. He is attending busieighth grades); 8 p. m., Executive Sunday afternoon. Guest speaker Perplexed, Maimonides, a Middle poet, playwright and biographer, whose recent book, "The righting

The library will be open every Tuesday and Thursday nights from 8 to 9:30 p. m. at the Hebrew School until a Kingston Jewish Community Center is established. Miss Lucille Kline is head librarian, and members of the Kingston Book Club will act as librarians.
Of particular local interest in the exhibit which is continuing through Sunday, is the book Econ-omic Activities of the Jews in Amsterdam in the 17th and 18th Centuries, which was written by Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of this city and which won him the award for the most outstanding historical work in 1937. Other religious and historical books include Judaism in a Changing World, Rabbi Leo Jung; Meaning of God in Modern Jewish Religion, Mordecae Kapian; A Jew Faces a New World, Robert Gordis; World Crisis and golis and Marx; History of the

Novels-East River, Asch: As a Driven Leaf, Milton Steinberg: David the King, Gladys Schmitt: general books—Peace of Mind, Joshua Liebman; The Old Moses Hess: The Jewish State, eral selections. Theodore Herzl: Palestine, Land Sunday morning more than 150 ing too far from the of Promise, Lowdermilks: The children of the Sunday schools at home for a hot lunch. Davis.

Writings in Hebrew Some of the other books are mud Dictionary by Marcus Jast-row; Hebrew-Chaldee Lexicon to Age philosopher; Personalities of the Old Testament, Fleming

Books Borrowed

The books for this display were borrowed from the Kingston Jewish Library, Mrs. Harold Segall, Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, Rabbi Stanley Danziger, Rabbi Frank Plotke, Samuel Kline, Mrs. N. Gross, Miss Sadye Lutzin, Benjarnin Suskind, Raphael Klein, Sol Schwartzberg, Mrs. Joseph Le-vine and Morris Crystal.

Those who loaned ceremonial objects were Mrs. Frank Plotke, Miss Lucille Kline, Mrs. Raphael Klein, Mrs. Philip Lutzin, Mrs. Sol Schwartsberg, Rabbi Bloom and Ralphael Klein,

An exhibit of paintings by Abel house" so people could look Pam, popular Palestinian artist, were loaned by Mrs. Harold Manments and if so, what? How simdel All of the decorations for the ple may they be? display were done by Arthur Answer: I see no objection to Fields and Leon Greenberg. The your inviting people to the dedivarious booths were manned by cation, but I think it would be Mrs. Murray Fletcher, Mrs. Nath-not to serve refreshments. aniel Gross, Mrs. Herbert Bloom, the Jewish Survival, Rabbi Abba Mrs. Frank Plotke, Mrs. Stanley Hillel Silva; A History of the Danziger, Miss Janice Kenik Sol

special program Sunday York 19, N. Y. afternoon was attended by more than 125. It was conducted by the Country: The Jew in American Kingston Jewish Community Life, James Waterman Wise: Council of which Raphael Klein Americans All, Oscar Leanard; is chairman. Miss Lucille Kline School No. 7 Ne Y.W.C.A. The girls played basket-ball under the leadership of Muriel The Romance of a People As I explain to the Romance of As I explain to the Romance of As I explain to the Romance of As I explain to the The Romance of a People As I co-chairmen. In addition to the See It, Stephen Wise; Disciples of guest speakers, Judah Katz, area the Wise. Joseph Zeitlin: Art and worker of the Jewish Welfare Jewish Welfare rated at No. 7 School in Septem-Music-Moses illustrated by Uriel Board, outlined the work of the ber, is being run very successfully Birnbaum; A History of Jewish J.W.B. and stressed the need of and to the advantage of our chil-Art, Franz Lansberger; Songs of a Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Zion, Harry Coopersmith. Zionist Nat Kevess, violinist, accompanied dren. It is a great service to the Rome and Jerusalem, by Mrs. Henry Singer, played sever many non-resident children as

Forgotten Ally, Pierre Van Pas- tended a special children's hour sen; Brandeis on Zionism, Van with Mrs. Frank Plotke as chair- who operate the Passen; Theodore Herzel Bio- man Mrs. Levinger spoke to the approximately 90 Alex Bein, Children's children; Mrs. Alex Parnett con- day. The boys and girls from the books—Passover Party, Jane Bearducted a story nour reading from at 11:15 while the children of the man; One God, Florence May The Adventures of K'tonTon by at 11:15 while the children of the W. Stine, pastor—Church school upper grades are served after 10 a.m. Morning worship 11:10; Fitch; They Are All Jews, Mac Sadie Rose Wellerstein; and Mrs. upper grades are served after Davis.

Sadie Rose Wellerstein; and Mrs. upper grades are served after 11:45 a. m.

## The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Phursday. Phone 2200;

Monday, December 2 2:30 p. m.—Dramatic Study Group, Y.W.C.A. Women's Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 7:45 p. m.—Olympian Club, Mrs.

hearsal at Fair Street Reformed Church. ing.

Tuesday, December 3 3:30 p. m.-Lowell Literary Club, Miss Mary Hale, 13 Orchard 8 p. m.-Card party at Ramsey

Hall, First Presbyterian Church, sponsored by Fellowship Guild. Wednesday, December 4 3 n. m.—Annual Christmas tea

at Nurses' Home. Thursday, December 5 2:30 p. m.-Wiltwyck Chapter

D.A.R. Christmas meeting. p. m.-Concert by Roland Hayes, noted Negro tenor. Munici-pal Auditorium, benefit Emanuel

Baptist Church building fund. Friday, December 6 8 p. m.-Annual Minstrel Show sored by Comforter Men's left for California where Club at Reformed Church of the will spend the winter. Comforter Hall.

Saturday, December 7 estate. The property was pur-chased in 1857 by Christopher Coutant, 24 Emerson street, host-Stokes, who occupied it for many ess.

5 p. m.—First serving of annual

Sunday night.

**ACCORD** 

On this first peace time Thanks-

comings, and the traditional celevisited relatives and children in parents and teachers will be pre- 8 o'clock. their homes in other communities.

U.S. O. during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen.

St. John's Church St. John's Episcopa! Church,

in the parish house.

Accord, Nov. 30-The annual substitute, vegetable, and fruit. election of the Accord Fire Disa meeting was held in the school trict will be held in the fire house to discuss the feasibility of form December 3. The poils will be ing a parent-teachers organiza-open from 7 to 10 p. m. The distinction. Approximately 50 parents to make the leasing of the l trict now ebmraces all of the town, and teachers attended. After a except those properties in the short-discussion of various types holy communion at the 8 o'clock Kerhonkson fire district. A voter of organizations, it was decided by Mass. Benediction of the blessed Arthur Cragin, 5 Ponckhockie must be a resident of the fire dis-vote to have an informal organiza-sacram street, hostess.

Trict and have other regular qualition to meet at a time to corre-Mass. 8 p. m. Oratorio Society re fications. Candidates must be spond with the issuance of report resident electors and property cards. Harry Rigby Jr. was unan- 7 to 8:30. holders within the district. A imously elected chairman and the

giving Day many families again Stephen Hyatt. The date of the evening at the church, 8 o'clock, gathered for old-fashioned home-comings, and the traditional cele-monday in February at which ents of the Sunday school Wednes-

Mrs. Nathan Rosenberg and Thanksgiving Recess an interestchildren left for Chicago last week ing Thanksgiving Day program where she joined her husband. Mr. was given in Assembly by the pulsish immigrants—the largest group pils of the fifth grade. After singever brought to the Cyprus detending there he worked with the Hawaii, where he worked with the and giving the Salute to the Flag started today from three British Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cohen kin Pies" was given by the pupils Roads. Authorities said the landspent the holiday week-end with of Mrs. Weber's room. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen. children taking part were: Betsy eral days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ungar have Rigby, Sandra Becker, Marjorie they Smith, Sandra Margolis, Charlotte cises with the singing of "Amer-Teetsel, Anita Pinkus, Nora Shee- ica the Beautiful." han Elwin Rose, Ronald Marks

Albany and Tremper avenues, the Silk. Johnny Comatock was Mrs. Harder's, Mrs. Weber's, and Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, prompter. Miss Zoller's rooms have 100% enrector-Holy communion 8 a. m. The pupils of Miss Gorse's room rollment in the Junior Red Cross England dinner at First Church school 9:30. Holy commu-provided balance to the program Organization. Dutch Reformed Church; other nion and sermon 10:45. Episcopal with several recitations and mu-

## **PORT EWEN NEWS**

Port Ewen, Nov. 30-Mr. and Mrs. Macauley Frederickson and In Picking Wives sons, Macauley and Richard, of Cornwall - on - the - Hudson, were Thanksgiving day guests of Mrs. Frederickson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Minkler.

Good Taste

Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

A WIFE COMES TO GRIEF

criticized for not asking for Mr.

Smith. Will you tell me, was I wrong? And how wrong?

I am sorry to have to answer

you, who are a stranger to him,

Thank You Cards

any such privilege.

Answer: Personally

are, therefore,

Name for a Stepparent

Dear Mrs. Post: I am married to

a man who has grown daughters,

several grandchildren. The one

is living and there are several

grandmothers, so what would you

suggest that the grandchildren

Answer: (1) Yes. (2) What they

would like, and you approve. In

other words, compromise with

them for a name pleasing to you

Funeral Home Open House

The hot lunch program, inaugu-

well as to those boys and girls liv-

ing too far from the school to get

Mrs. Hutton and Mrs. Anderson.

who operate the program, serve

The lunch program is run in res-

The meal consists of a bottle of

call me?

cate, Inc.)

Mrs. Luella Marshall has left The discourtesy shown by a wife Daughters of Liberty, will meet at her husband's employer was the nome of one was the annual Wednesday evening. The annual the home of Mrs. Vinal LeFever perhaps understandable, but even Christmas party will be held and so not quite excusable. Her letter dinner will be served at 6 o'clock, explains: "My husband works for with business meeting at 8. There a man whom everyone in his em- will be an exchange of 25-cent ploy calls by his first name. I have

never heard anything but "John" Monday evening at 7:30.

Timey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. and studies without lowering their the day I had to explain P. Tinney that my husband would not be in.

understand that I have been son, Cleon, were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Barker, at ents I see no reason why mar-Greenfield, Mass.

that you were very impolite. The fact that your husband happens to call him "John" still does not give you, who are a stranger to him, William Schweigel.

Miss Wilma Schweigel of New He warns, however, that a wife can break her student-husband if she demands too much social life, and attributes the large number Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jump

Thank You Cards
Day guests of Mr. Jump's mother,
Dear Mrs. Post: Would printed Mrs. C. D. Jump, at Heusonville. cards be all right to send to the Mrs. Clara Merwin of Kingston clubs and organizations which my was the guest of Mrs. John Lynn they did not know well," he said, lately deceased husband belonged Thanksgiving Day, to thanking them for their flow- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hirst

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tianna of messages, no matter how short, Mount Pleasant were the guests settle down, and as a result were always show greater appreciation of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hirst, far less critical than they would

The fife and drum corp will taste) than any printed card. To personal friends printed cards are meet Monday evening at 7:30. really unforgiveable; to organiza-Miss Alice Zeilman of Malden tions they would be permissible spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. but, even so, not especially ap-Wilson Tinney.

Wallace C. Mabic, who has been ill, is improving.

The Men's Candlepin Bowling of the Methodist Church met No-League will bowl Monday evening. Team 7 will play Team 3 at 7;

daughter always introduces me as "my father's wife." (1) Shall I in the Thanksgiving holiday at her home on Green street. Miss Ellsband's daugher?" (2) The mother worth is on The Dean's list for the first quarter.

The Rev. and Mrs. Grant E.
Robinson of Hudson spent Thanks-

Team 8 vs. Team 5 at 9

giving with Mrs. Robinson's sister, Mrs. John Lynn. Joseph Cumyns, C. Ss. R., pastor of the Presenta- Gulnac and Mrs. Charles Mertz.

tion Church, was the recipient of After the meeting the hostess the turkey given by the fife and served delicious refreshments in Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be drum corp, Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rene Brownwell of poured. fitting and proper to dedicate our new funeral home chapel and per- Grand Gorge are spending the haps at the same time have "open | winter with their son-in-law and

Answer: I see no objection to friends in Newburgh. their annual Christmas party at cation, but I think it would be best

Correct forms for letter writing per will be served at 6 o'clock. A junior play. Other winners were tory of the James Renk Sol.

Schwarzberg, Philip H. Klein and Sol.

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The Etiquette of Letter at 8, after which there will be an John Heinsohn, who received and tory of the Jewish People, Mar
Schwarzberg, Philip H. Klein and John Heinsohn, who received and tory of the Jewish People, Mar
Schwarzberg, Philip H. Klein and John Heinsohn, who received and tory of the John Heinsohn orating and favor committee, Mrs. pects to start some Chri Harry Jump, Mrs. William jects at an early date. of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Harry Jump, Mrs. William Schweigel. Gift committee Mrs. Percy Fairbrother, Miss Fern N. J., who drove south with Mrs. (Released by The Bell Syndi-Lynn. Game committee, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mrs. Eltinge Ells worth. All members are requested the Charles LeFevres at Winter to bring their sunshine and rain Park. envelopes to this meeting. Each in Winter Park, Mrs. McLaury and one is requested to bring a 25-cent Mrs. Chase will be at their little

gift.

The Junior Youth group of the Reformed Church held a Thanksgiving party at the Church Hall, decorations and games centered in the theme of the American In- nings. At Highland last week in a dian. Present were: Shirley and Janet Benton, Nancy Torrens, Paul Davis, Doris Ferguson, Arlene Harris, Lynda Lyons, Dale and Lois Spalt, Charles and Robert Whitaker, Barbara Finley, James Ellsworth, also, Evelyn Berens, Mrs. J. H. King and Mrs. George Berens.

"Meeting Trials and Temptations." Church school board at the par-sonage 7:30 p. m. Thursday the Ladies Aid will hold their regular taurant style, each child being served individually at the tables. meeting, with a pot-luck dinner milk, sandwiches, meat or meat at noon, business session at 2:30; election of officers. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John

Lynn, Presentation Church, the Rev. children of the parish will receive sacrament will follow the 10:30 Confessions tonight, 5 to 6, school.

Reformed Church, the holders within the district. A imously elected chairman and the commissioner will be elected for a term of four years and one for a term of five years.

The pupils of the Accord grade school are enjoying the Thanks-giving recess.

On this first peace time Thanks-giving recess.

Imously elected chairman and the meeting was turned over to him term of four years, appointed the follow-worship 11:10; sermon, "Was There An Advent?" Special Christiners of the program committee: mas music. Junior Youth group Mrs. Arthur Oudemool, Miss Sara giving recess.

On this first peace time Thanks-siether Hyset. The date of the verying at the church & Community Men's Club Tuesday. bration of the day. Some families time a program of interest to all day evening at the church hall,

## Deharkation Starts

Famagusta, Cyprus, Nov. 30 (49) an enjoyable play entitled "Pump-vessels anchored in Famagusta Those ings probably would occupy sev-

The Junior Red Cross collections Arnold Buck, Eddie Hurst, Francis amounted to \$29.15. All rooms of Fiore, Stanley Malkin, and Mark the school joined. Miss Smith's

The annual collection for the Moscow, Nov. 30 (P-Elliott servings at 6 and 7 p. m. under Young People 7:30 p. m. Tuesday sical selections. "November" was Industrial Home was taken during Roosevelt is planning to leave auspices of Eendracht Chapter. afternoon 2:30 the Altar Guild recited by Robert Palen and "The the last school week in November. West Hurley announce the hirth Moscow shortly on a plane trip to 8 p. m.—Final rehearsal of Orawill hold its pre-Christmas meet. Corn Song" by Edith Elisworth. Many of the boys and girls of the
of a son, Lawrence Eugene, horn the south of Russia. The itinerary: torio Society at Fair Street Reing in the parish house. Tuesday Arnold Buck played a piano solo school contributed cannot goods or
November 26 at the Benedictine will include a visit to the Soviet formed Church prior to concert
evening at 8 the vestry will meet entitled "Test Flight."

[ Test Flight ]

[ Test Flight The Assembly closed its exer- goods were donated to the Home

## Warns Vets Against. **Lost Time Angle**

Boston, Nov. 30 (49)-Veterans. you are scaring the girls with

your "wife-hunting" approach. Dr. Herbert D. Lamson, Boston for her winter home in Florida. University expert on courtship, Esopus Council 42, Sons and said in an interview the girls are complaining that the boys are "too serious" too soon.

"They feel," he added, "the boys are bent on wife-finding in a hurry to make up for lost time.

Dr. Lamson, however, derides Christmas gifts.

Troop 45, Girl Scouts, will meet the old adage that marriage and studies don't mix.

or on rare occasions, "John Mr. and Mrs. Eltinge Tinney erans in college who are older and sto telephone and ask for "John Bobby, of Delmar, are visiting Mr. and studies without lowering their grades," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Barker and stability. When students have ents, I see no reason why mar-Miss Wilma Schweigel of New riage should be postponed.

and attributes the large number of post war divorces to unsound and son, Cleon, were Thanksgiving marriages during a period of emotional tension.
"Men coming home from war,

rushed into marriage with girls "or they did not allow themselves

"Forgetting that everyone changes, they were in a hurry to settle down, and as a result were have been in normal times."

### **NEW PALTZ**

New Paltz, Nov. 30-The Seekvember 26 with Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs. Adam Koenig presiding Miss Dorothy Ellsworth of and Mrs. Webb Kniffen in charge Becker Junior College, is spending of the devotions. Mrs. Stewart and of and Mrs. Webb Kniffen in charge Mrs. Elliott gave the lesson. Christmas plans were made and committees appointed. The Christmas meeting will be held in the church parlor afternoon of December 31. Committee in charge will be Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Mrs. Frank

Boy Scouts of Troop 75 v.a. daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. F. W. other Scouters evening of Decem-Stine, at the Methodist parsonage. ber 3 at St. Joseph's Center. Plans Mrs. Jane Civile and Mrs. Ro will be made to assist in the drive will be made to assist in the drive land Myers were recent guests of for used clothing to be collected for war stricken sufferers in Eu

The Priscilla Society will hold rope and the Far East.

heir annual Christmas party at First place in the Art Club posthe Methodist church house, Tues-day evening. A covered dish sup-who received two tickets to the who received two tickets to the My ve, marie muiz and will be an John Heinsohn, who received ane

clected a member. The club ex-pects to start some Christmas pro-Miss Martha Elting of Spart

home in Orlando. The American Legion basketball team is making fast progress practice sessions being held Wednesday and Thursday evepractice game with the Marlborough town team New Paltz won 38 to 27.

### Florida's Lush Season May Not Be So Lush

Miami, Fla., Nov. 30 (AP)-A sober warning that Florida's expected lush winter season may not be so lush was voiced by Francis J. Hamilton, president of the Greater Miami Hotel Associa-

tion last night. Hotel reservations, barometer of greater Miami's seasonal potential, are only equal to those of the 1941-42 winter season. Hamilton said, and that year was the poor-

For December, considered the start of the season, only 50 per cent of the available hotel space has been reserved. Sixty per cent of capacity has been spe There will be no Sunday during the month of January and 75 per cent for February—peak of the season.



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### MONEY AND DIVORCE

In a study of divorce cases from 1925 to Ohio county, the figures show that there were 4,600 divorces in 1925. The number dropped to 3,140 in the depression year of 1932 the divorce cases were 18.4 per cent of | the total number of civil cases. In 1945 they were 64.7 per cent of the total.

on better than when they have money? Or is it that the cost of divorce was prohibitive during depression years and that many of the present actions were delayed until now? War caused some of the rise, no doubt, but probably not all.

These are questions not fully answered. But it remains true that when a family is having a hard time, common danger and anxiety are apt to pull them together. People who amount to anything tend to put a strong shoulder to the wheel that pushes against disaster. They are too busy thinking of the necessity of the moment for all, and the future of children especially, to think too much about themselves. When life becomes easier and there are jobs for women as well as plenty of opportunity for men, it's easy to let small differences upset

without any consideration of the future is now bearing the fruit of equally unconsidered divorces. It will be well for society at large and for the next generation of children if voing noonle will take more thought home now on as to what they are getting into, and once inside the yoke will make real effort at making marriages successful.

## ROADSIDE EYESORES

Cheers are due the American Automobile Association. At its San Francisco convention it voted a campaign to rid the roadsides of "tumbledown shanties, rickety restaurants, unkempt filling stations, junkyards and signs of every description." This is a rather fair picture of the average American highway for much of its length. Many of the structures are eyesores, and often by blocking the view they are menaces to safe driving.

What can be done about it? State zoning laws are regarded as the answer and will be sought by the Association. It is suggested that a 1.000-foot strip on either side of the road be made out-of-bounds for such blots on the landscape. If people insist of disfiguring their own property outside of the 1,000-foot limit, presumably that concession must be made to their American right of doing as they please.

It is only fair to add, in this connection, that many of the owners of the unsightly buildings referred to are awaiting with impatience the opportunity to get paint and lumber and nails and other materials with which to brighten their sandwich stands and gas stations. There is already a noticeable cleaning up and sharpening up since the war. But the presence of the new makes the old look even worse than before, and far too many eyesores still remain. There is little excuse for them now and soon there will be none.

## HIDDEN TAXES

The levelling processes of the war and of a Socialist government have made incomes in England more nearly equal than was the case in what some people consider the good old days. This fact influences Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to come out in favor of more indirect taxes.

From such taxes come the subsidies which have been keeping down the cost of food and housing, and they are paid willingly by the people, who buy taxable luxury items in great quantities. Workmen, unwilling to put forth the effort to make more money, only, as they figure it, to pay it out in income tax, pay far more in hidden taxes.

Some day, some leader among the people the economic principles involved in taxation but maybe they do save time.

## 'These Days'

HOLLYWOOD CIVILIZATION

Sam Goldwyn was right in his criticism of Hellywood but wrong in his conclusion as to the reason why that spot on the American periphery gives the impression of such general dumbness. Hollywood, Sam Goldwyn thinks, is in the doldrums; no new ideas, no brilliance, no growth. And he thinks that it is because writers, directors, actors, everybody is

But John D. Rockefeller built a great industrial empire after he became rich; even more, he created educational and charitable institutions of the greatest service to mankind after he grew rich. Ford did not become soft and futile after he be-came rich. Booth Tarkington wrote some of his best stories after he did well by himself. Bernard Baruch has served his country vigorously since he has become a rich man. Thousands of Americans can be cited who achieved distinction and served their country well despite great riches.

Men of character do not become soft and futile because they have attained wealth. Of course, if character is lacking, wealth, as poverty, will bring to the surface every debasement of personality, but wealth is worse than poverty because it makes the poisons of living more readily available. It is not because a movie star was once an elevator girl that makes her no good; it is because her character was no better in one condition of life than it is in an-

Essentially what is wrong with Hollywood is that it has attracted to itself too many exhibitionists; it has overemphasized the role of the press agent, the creator of synthetic personalities. It has become a queer assemblage of amazing per-sonalities. Here is a place for writers who do not write. They prepare scripts which others prepare 1945 recently made by a court in a northern after them until no one can tell who has fathered the thing. Here are actors and actresses who do not act. They, are directed. "Raise your arm an inch higher!" "Lower your eyelid a tenth of an inch." Imagine Sarah Bernhardt being directed in dropped to 3,140 in the depression year of that manner by anyone, being drilled in lines, 1932. In 1945 they rose to 7,720 cases. In drilled in gestures, trained in emotions, fixed in voice volume as a machine. These people have become human sound tracks.

And the public senses it and that is why Sam Goldwyn worries, and that is why the bankers who finance Hollywood are frightened by what they When folks are poor are they able to get call the British invasion. Do they not recognize that for many years the best actors and some of the best directors have come here from Europe? There has been an invasion for a long time. he invaders compare too favorably with the indigenous Hollywood type.

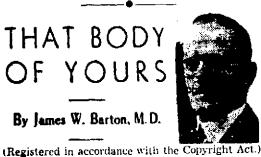
The real trouble is that Hollywood believes its own publicity. They, who advertise their own immoralities, spreading stories about themselves which shame decent folks, making a mockery of marriage, clevating adultery and divorce to a propriety and a boast, exhibiting every indecency to the public gaze and hiring gossips to spread abroad tales of their misconduct, have come to believe that that is the American way of life.

That is the real trouble with Hollywood. It place in Puerto Rico as a result seeds a cleansing. It needs new life and new slood. It needs character. It needs to restore the clamor for liberation voiced itself to love of country, to service to country. It by dependent peoples around the needs to rebel against the imitators of Communists. the intellectual playboys who pollute and pervert whatever they touch, making a mockery even of noble subjects by the subsequent public conduct of those who play the parts. The publicized romances, the publicized adulteries, the publicized divorces have become a stench in our land.

It will be said that this is a violent indictment of too many persons, of generalizing from particular incidents, and the finger will be pointed at this or that exception, at Sam Goldwyn or Bing Crosby -obvious exceptions to this criticism. But the tone of the indictment is true. The atmosphere of The seed of hasty war marriages made the indictment is correct. The name Hollywood, it has become symbolic in American life for social evil, as Boston once stood for literacy achievement as Indianapolis once symbolized the culture of the

It is this atmosphere that is unwholesome and those individuals who resent these general assumpflavor of wormwood in their midst.

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INFECTIONS AND EMOTIONS

There is now so much talk about high blood pressure and so much of it is incorrect and upsetting, that some underlying facts are worth noting.

In the first place high blood pressure is often necessary as it is needed to push blood to parts of the body that would not get enough blood to supply their needs if the pressure behind the blood stream was not high. The cause for this part of the body not getting enough blood under ordinary blood pressure may be serious or not serious but in any case blood must reach it till the cause is corrected or removed. Thus a non serious cause for high pressure to send blood to the part could be fear or other emotional disturbance causing the blood vessels to contract or tighten, making it necessary to have more pressure behind the blood to push it through these narrowed blood vessels.

A serious cause for hing blood pressure is where the lining of the blood vessels because of infections are losing some of their elastic tissue which has been replaced by hard white fibrous tissue. hard white tissue is like the scar tissue which follows a cut or other wound. It has no "give" or elasticity to it. Thus blood vessels whose lining conthis hard tissue arteriosclerosis, sclerosis meaning hard) will need a great amount of pressure. behind the blood to enable the blood to go through them to distant parts of the body.

Unfortunately the mild cause of high blood pressure caused by the emotions can become serious in time because the blood vessels, kept under too much tension, lose some of their elasticity in time. For instance Dr. I. W. Held, Clinical Professor of Medicine, points out in Medical Clinics of North America that negroes seldom develop hardening of the arteries so long as they remain in the South, but not infrequently do so upon their removal to the North where the competitive struggle for a livelihood is acute and more destructive

If, then, we can avoid infections, and acquire calmness of mind, we can delay high blood pressure. How Is Your Blood Pressure?

Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet dealing with both high and low blood pressure entitled "How Is Your Blood Pressure." To obtain it just To obtain it mist send ten cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to the Bell Syndicate, n care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y., and ask for

systems, and bring Britons to realize that a subsidy is just a fancy name which covers the fact that their beer and tobacco are paying for a certain percentage of their food and shelter. Americans should use a little clearness about taxes, too.

It may be silly for English waitresses to will present to them in clear and simple terms 'say "Que" when they mean "Thank you,"



### WHAT IT MEANS

### Puerto Rico's Independence Move By LESLIE HIGHLEY

Washington--Anincreasing trend in favor of independence is taking place in Puerto Rico as a result

Spain for some 400 years and has been an island possession of the United States since 1898. It has 2,000,000 people. The increasing independence

sentiment has been reported by colonial experts here as the result of the recent formation of a political party in the Caribbean Island to seek independence on the basis 1. Friendly negotiations with the

United States.

2. Security for the Puerto Rican people under a liberal social and conomic domestic policy when independence is achieved. Sharedoren in 1910

This is the first time a political tested in the 1948 elections.

Independence parties had been when they preached hostility or Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Grimm and sidewheeler later in the summer terrorism against the United daughter of Modena and Mrs. was raised by the Baxter Wreck

pledges after coming into power.
The new Independence Party of Puerto Rico—has been organized

Party leaders say President Tru-Congress to authorize this plebis-

gress. They feel the problems to be considered are of such magnitude that they prevent a speedy

and conscientious solution. Since they believe that a plebauthorized by Congress would be hard to obtain, Independreferendum,

The Popular party, in control in particular form of government. It Liberal party, also a minority, wants a plebiscite.

One Independentista leader visting here recently said. If the mean a majority of the voters are in favor of independence."

Could Embatrass Congress With this support from the vot

ers, the party could ask Congress to grant Puerto Rico its independence on the ground that the people want it. They give considerable importance to the fact that the party, if voted into power, would a resident commissioner speaking for independence in the S. House of Representatives. An interesting development in he formation of the new party is that it found itself with a threevote minority in the Legislative Assembly without ever going to the polls. This three-vote minority is stronger than these of the

other minority parties. This is what happened: The Popular party centrolled 54 of the 58 seats in both Senate and House. It elected several assemblymen strengly in favor of independence, but the executive body of the party decreed that none of its members could belong to any organization supporting independence and to the party at the same

three legislators belonged to the Congress of Puerto Rican Independence, a non-partisan organization ardently in favor of liberation When the alternatives were put up to them, they resigned from the party, joined the new Independence party but did not resign their seats in the legislature. Washington officials who deal with Puerto Rican affairs feel that ted States may be embar-

### I recall that when I was a boy HIGHLAND

Highland, Nov. 29-The honor old Company Hill in the rear of roll issued this week at the high Temple Emanuel on Abeel street, free. school bears the names and stand- and sit and survey the Rondout ings of Ann Wilcox, 92; Shirley creek and the Hudson river. Puerto Rico was a colony of Walters, 91; John Ligotino, 90; Leo Hasbrouck, 90; Grace Bruck-

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow had! children, Voorheesville; Mr. and drs. Franklin Nicklin and son, Marlborough.

Miss Shirley Sharrock went to Colton for the holiday and Miss August, 1907, telling that the old mer's language.

Marian MacCullum joined her sidewheeler Norwich of the mer's language. mother in New York

MISS Derothy Phillips and John Elia, students at Becker College, party with a platform based on in-dependence has been organized in the holiday week-end.

daughter of Modena and Mrs. was raised by the Baxter Wreck-when my term is up. A man's British and Americans. Without from Newburgh spent the brant yard at South Rondout brant yard at South Rondout with Mr. and Mrs. Harry where she was entirely rebuilt. States, or when they forgot their Thorne from Newburgh spent the Thorne, Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb left

The Home Bureau met Monday

man called upon Congress to allow night with Mrs. Edward Harcourt Puerto Rico to choose its political who gave instructions in tailored one of the best known toyboats future but that they do not expect finishing of garments. She will in service on the Hudson river. also be present at the meeting ite. December 9 and asks that those affairs, Saturday night, August 17,
These leaders do not blame Con-attending bring material, buttons 1907, marked the destruction by and buckles for further lessons in fire of the big West Shore rail-

arriving Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. R. Haight and sons, 000. David and Jeffrey, Mrs. Dora R. The fire was one of the most Haight, Round Lake, and the spectacular in years in the city, by the reservoir had much to do here.

Misses Ruth Forsberg and Dor- and gave the fire department a with the location of the huge entistas want to have their own Misses Ruth Forsberg and Dorothy Haight, Poughkeepsic, Joining Mr. and Mrs. C. Imbrie under control.

Puerto Rico, does not advocate any Richards for Thanksgiving were particular form of government. It Miss Katherine Richards, New committed not to seek any. The York: Jerry Lavelle, Boston: Mr. stroyed by fire, but the present Republican and Socialist minority and Mrs. Lemuel Conn. Milton, parties advocate statehood. The and Daniel Lavelle at home.

The Master Mason degree was conferred upon Nathan Ackert of building some 300 feet long, and tion about a possible revival of the West Park, Monday night at the communication of Adonal Lodge, people vote us into power, it will F. & A. M., Alex Gronman, master, in the chair. There was a large attendance and a buffet lunch was served in charge of Zimmerman of

> When the first Christmas Seal Sale was conducted in this country, tuberculosis was the leading cause of death. Today it has dropped to seventh place but still kills 10 minutes.

> ment takes control of the island government

## U. S. Relies On Marin

Meanwhile they are relying on Luis Munoz Marin, Senate president and leader of the Popular party, who has advised the people problems to the United States in its international relations. He has told the people that the

island's political future is the exclusive problem of the States and Puerto Rico and that it will be up to him and his party to that time. solve the problem when the time

Puerto Rico got its first native governor in 450 years of Spanish in Ridgewood, N. J. In later years and American colonial rule last he and his wife returned to August. This step, the people were Kingston, and he remained with 28, announced teld, was in line with both the the two companies for a number l'opular party's and the federal of years. administration's policies toward self-government

Independentistas, however, have conceded no importance to the ap- Kingston he was widely and favorpointment. They say it does not solve any of political, social or economic probrassed if the independence move- lems of the island.

## 'At Century's Turn' By H L VAN DEUSEN

Often in my mind's eye

could picture how the old creek lacher, 89; Marjorie Cook, 88; must have looked when only In-Lois Sneider, 87; Dorothy Olree, dians in their cances sailed the 87; Joan Hasbrouck, 86; Louise waters, Byrne, 85; Paula Coutant, 85; 1 also recall the old steamers, Timothy Murphy, 85; Sarl Panero, tugs and steamyachts that piled

the siver and creek. Those were the days when the old Skillypot heir children home Thursday ferry was running between Ronand Mrs. Neil Wilklow and dout and Sleightsburgh, and the dren, Voorheesville; Mr. and present Rondout Creek Bridge thur V. Watkins, Utah's Republiwas only a dream of the future.

Cornen Line was being placed in commission on August 15, of that year when Captain Wellington B. Shultie at the hole

the holiday week-end.

Mrs. Charles Whittaker and Mrs. Agnes Van Buskirk spent Wednesday until Saturday with relatives at Red Hook.

Mrs. Buskirk spent berth in the Rondout creek, near the Rhinecliff ferry slip. The old be done and get it over with," he sasuring collaboration, making the properties of the same.

There is a growing feeing will be enough.

"I just want to do what has to be done and get it over with," he sasuring collaboration, making the properties of the same.

There is a growing feeing the same feels now, one term in the Senate will be enough.

"I just want to do what has to be done and get it over with," he saturday the same feels now, one term in the Senate will start doing the same. was raised by the Baxter Wreck-

where she was entirely rebuilt. It was not until August 15, of

Older readers will recall years when the old Norwich was Utah," Watkins quips.

road, just off Broadway together platform. Guests of Miss Eliza Raymond with a number of box cars, entailing an estimated loss of

hard fight before it was brought

The present freight house was built on the site of the one de- legislation, for trying to balance structure is considerably Broadway The old freight house was

at the time of the fire was filled Fair Employment Practices Comto overflowing with all kinds of W. W. Brundage, after a

Y.M.C.A. as physical director, on be kicked out." August 20, 1907, filed his resignation to take effect September 1 of that year. Mr. Brundage was resigning to

take up "Y" work in a larger I was a very active meber of the "Y" during the years that Mr. Watkins said. Brundage was physical director.

that ever served the "Y." Brundage.

ton lost one of its outstanding citizens when Frank R. Powley of the North River Coal Co., whole-

Mr. Powley and his wife during the years he remained at the New York office made their home street. he and his wife returned to Miss J. Anna Thiel on November

During the many years Mr. Powley was active in the civic.! business and musical life

96 per cent of the population Road. Asbury, from injuries suf-

## Well-Read Russians Like Serious Topics; Papers Ignore Sensational News

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Nov. 30 (P)-There must be no press in the world which is so avidly read as the Soviet press.

Only a lack of newsprint keeps it from being the biggest press in any land and with more newsprint coming all the time, it may well become the world's largest in a matter of years.

large advertisements, no comics and no sport sections, as such. They carry no sex or sensations. Railway wrecks, airplane crashes, fires and automobile smashups are not news in Russia. Some advertisements are pub-

lished here, however. A four-page daily called Evening Moscow de-votes almost half its back page to ads. They cover such subjects as help wanted, announcements of new movies and the program for the Hippodrome racetrack. Most Russian newspapers are four pages and have no adver-tisements, although the big regu-

lar dailies do carry small sched-ules on theaters and movies. The higgest papers are:

Izvestia, organ of the Soviets, of the deputies, of the laborers, of the government.

Trud, which means labor.

There also is Red Star for the and "Zhdanov's Report Published in Principle Published In Principle In Principle In Indian In Indian In Indian In Indian In Indian Ind army and Red Fleet for the navy. in White Russion Language." Newspaper for All Phases

There is a newspaper, of course, for all phases of life. There is the Pessant's Gazette, the paper which covers the arts. There are papers which devote columns to science and medicine and a sport paper for Soviet sports. In many cities and towns of Russia, are local Pravadas.

Newspapers here pass through out strips. many hands and it is no exaggeration to say that every word is tious weekly illustrated feature read by millions of persons daily. magazine called "Little Flame" Newspapers also are pasted up on which is excellently done and ac walls and behind glass cases all companied by good photograph over the cities, and crowds swarm and reproductions of painting, around them.

### Not Interested in Profit Newspapers here are not inter-

of the railing of the fence on the more people they reach, the happarty subjects. pier they are, no matter if it is The Russians do not have news-

boys on the streets yelling out headlines and if they did, the headline wouldn't be startling enough to halt a passerby as in the Unit- Union, which brings Russian reded States. The headline probably ers news from all over the world

would be about a new blast furnace or about some comrade with overfulfilled his plan in a factory

It would not be sensational The papers are featured by lengthy, erudite editorials and exhaustive articles on weighty the jects. Presently a great amount of space is devoted to coverage of the project of space is devoted to coverage of the project of the proje the United Nations. Editorial concern themselves with the co. scome the world and the colsatter of years.

Soviet newspapers have no comics

eratives and getting out labor is

Sample Headlines To give an idea, take the front page of a recent issue of Izverti, here are the headings over various

An editorial, two columns with at the upper left corner, is entitled Improve Activities of Coopertives." Also on the front page are four columns of anniversary greetfrom abroad on the anniver sary of the revolution; "On the Eve of Artillery Day"; "Potatos for Leningrad"; "Books for Rural of the Company Disputer the Company Di

for Leningrad; Books for Rural Libraries"; and "Cement Plants of Novorosisk." Other front page stories are "Works of Lenin and Stalin Published in Lizbek Lan-Pravda, organ of the Central guage"; "Callup for Factory Committee of the Communist Par-Schools and Railway Academies" "Opening of Moscow Pany School": "Restoration of Moscow Leningrad Phototelegraph"; "Bakı Petrolcum Trust Fulfilled 11.

> There are papers of course, for the young komsomols and paper for children which obviously are in somewhat lighter vein. They are profusely illustrated. One Comic Magazine

Russia has one strictly humor. ous magazine, Krokodil. It come out weekly and contains cancatures, cartoons, jokes and human

The country also has an ambisketches and other art. There are magazines galore on

the heavy side, featuring discus-Most foreign news appears on the back pages of newspapers.

Sometimes political cartoons are carried. The foreign news is from Tas-telegraphic agency of the Soviet

Make Concessions

Moscow, Nov. 29 (#)-The Rus-

sian people, convinced that the

concessions at the United Nation

not to date been matched by the

tion, that is the way the people

The Russian people point to Tri-

posed peace treaties and the ma

ter of troops in foreign lands #

versial features of the United No

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great importance to the Sov

treatment of the sessions. Day

The United Nations and the sur-

Russian spirit

### Reds Ask When New Senators U. S., Britain Will

By LARRY J. HALL

Orem, Utah, Nov. 29 (A)-Arcan senator-elect, says he is first Those old days are recalled in and foremost a farmer and that Soviet Union is making important reading from The Freeman in he believes and understands a far-

"I'll be 60 when I go in and 66

Only once before was Watkins talk and feel at present. Puerto Rico—has been organized of Mrs. Charence with the old vessel for representative on the Republic este, the right of magnetic for representative on the Republic este, the right of magnetic for representative on the Republic este, the right of magnetic for representative on the Republic este, the right of magnetic for representative on the Republic este, the right of magnetic for representative on the Republic este, the right of magnetic for representative on the Republic este, the right of magnetic for representative on the Republic este, the right of magnetic for representative on the Republic este, the right of magnetic for representative on the Republic este, the right of magnetic for representative on the Republic este, the right of magnetic for representative on the Republic este, the right of magnetic for representative on the Republic este, the right of the Republic este for representative on the Republic este, the right of the Republic este for representative on the Republic este, the right of the Republic este for representative on the Republic este for representative est a candidate for national officeunder by the Roosevelt tide. "I didn't win, but I beat Alf in

> In 1943 Watkins went cago as delegate to the Republi- tions and foreign ministers mee can national convention. He was a part of the western bloc which tory succeeded in having a "Problems of the West" plank inserted in the While a district judge, he cam-

> paigned to have the huge Deer almost daily in radio and pre eek Reservoir Project complet-Geneva steel plant in Utah. He has come out strongly for tightened and long range labor

the budget and for a comprehen nearer sive reclamation program, but "I'm open minded. In answer to an interview

. . and while we're on the sub- November 25 to raise funds 1 ice of three years with the local ject. I think the poll tex ought to He favors reducing federal ex-

penditures "if it can be done." One item he does not advocate cutting is Interior Department funds for reclamation projects. That money is invested and will return wealth to the country,"

The new senator has four and I have always considered him daughters, two of them married programs and that several clerk one of the best men for the post and two in high school, and one son. He was born at Midway, Cliffor H. Sampson was named Utah, and has lived in this state tention was called to the seal of hysical director to succeed Mr. all his life except while attending in Jewish synagogues last me New York University and Colum-On September 3, 1907, Kings- bia University,

the Kingston Coal Co. and the Nov. 30, 1926—Death of Mrs. North River Coal Co. was trans- Simon Prindle of Clinton avenue. Nov. 30, 1926—Death of Mrs. ferred to the New York office of Arthur Frederick MacArthur, a importance of controlling the member of the firm of MacArthur, culosis, which takes the sale distributors of D. & H. coal Bros. & Co., associated with Win-more young people between 15 m in the Hudson river valley area at ston & Co., in building the Asho- 35 years of age than any off that time. kan reservoir, died at Salt Lake disease, and they have been me

Death of Hazard Swart of Pearl Marriage of Asa J. Rider and

Nov. 30. 1936-Close to

temperature in Kingston. John Weil of Plank Road farmer, suffered the loss of an eye when struck by the Death of John F. Hoff of Ling's

lered in a corn husker.

clergy for their cooperation, Hard S. Ensign, president of the tube

Seizure of government land now under lease to sheep take

for soldier settlement, threater one of Australia's primary into clare. Particularly is this tree Tasmania, whose Merino and unsurpassed. One large to run, has been notified that

## Churches to Observe Christmas Seal Sunday Churches throughout the could

will observe Christmas Scal 5th day tomorrow in tribute to is Ulster County Tuberculosis 12 Health Association which oping "I favor it: no discrimination its annual Christmas Seal Signature of the seal support its tuberculosis com program. The seal sale will of tinue until Christmas. Expressing appreciation to

culosis association, said that man churches are carrying mession about the significance of Christmas Seal on their men will mention the work of it association from the pulpit The interest of the clergy Ulster county in the tubercule problem is characteristic of

Twenty and Ten Years Ago concern for the welfare of people of this community. Mr. Ensign. They realize generous in their support of the association's work

> known Merino wool — flockmasters man, whose lease has five tell and is wanted. Hobert report

## SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Rev. David C. Weidner, ministerject, "Does Religion Pay?"

Lanesville Methodist Church,

Bethany Chapel—Sunday School 2:15 under direction of the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool and staff of teachers. Classes for primary and junior age boys and girls.

Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minisalso dedication of church clock. Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Church school, 10 a, m. Morning held. worship, 11; sermon, "Epistle to

John A. Arolan, rector-Service

correspondence Bible course. Monness meeting Men's Club.

Gospel Sowers Church, Remy, the Rev. George W. Dunn, p. m. pastor: Edna F. Dunn. missionary Sunday, 3 p. m., gospel service bush avenue; speaker the Rev. to His Church Today."

er, the Rev. John B. Donaldson.

day, choir at Mrs. J. Washington's.

ning service 7:45 at which time the Rev. Mr. Williamson will

Trinity Methodist Church, corner of Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, minister-Church school, 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11: sermon by the pastor. Weekday school of Christian education in the Sunday

EACH SUNDAY EVENING WORSHIP CLINTON AVE. METHODIST CHURCH 7:30 p. m.

15 minutes devoted to congregational singing ermon by the Minister A Welcome Awaits All

(Notices for this column will not ing testimonial meetings at 8 Couples' Club will printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock. The reading room at 161 service in a body. to printed unless received at the Fair street, the public invited, is open from 1:30 to 4 Monday, Tues-

Kramer of Wichita, Kansas, will

Rondout Presbyterian Church 7:30 p. m. and Wurts Street Baptist Church. Spring and Wurts streets-Sunter-Public worship, 9:45 a. m. day school, 9:45, with special Sermon subject, "Does Religion music and program Divisor Religion" and in charge-Memorial service 12:30 o'clock; all women of the Wollaston, Mass., will be the sp

John A. Arolat.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Grange hall, Lake Katrine; serand senior choirs. B. T. U., 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Mississipport of the Coming of Monday arolates.

First Presbyterical Street.

tor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church service, 11; choir rehearsal, 6:45 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, Sould children during morning service. Youth Fellowship meets sing of cards, benefit of the organ.

Till Day's of Frequencia.

Scouts, weunesuay, p. m. till program Tuesser County Union.

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Scouts, weunesuay, p. m. till program Tuesser County Union. 5/30 p. m., Christian Endeavor, 7:15. Monday, 7:30 p. m., meeting service. Youth Fellowship meets correspondence Bible course. Mon-each Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Official day 8 p. m., meeting Ulster Board meeting Monday 7:30 p. m. Official County Christian Endeavor Board. Bean supper sponsored by Rev. County Christian Endeavor Board.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Ladies' All Scout Troop No. 11 Tuesday 5:30 Junior choir rehearsal Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' All Scout Troop No. 11 Tuesday 5:30 Junior choir rehearsal Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Midweek service Thursday 3:45 p. m. senior-intermediate who for the past three years has since party. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., busi-choir, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Intermediate girls' choir, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Walter Williamson, in Leningrad, without the gilt as well, has party. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Intermediate girls' choir, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal Monday 3:45 p. m.; sanctuary choir Wednesday 7:45 St. p. m.; junior choir Thursday 3:45

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran at Mrs. Shaw's nursing home, Eliz-at Mrs. Shaw's nursing home, Eliz-aboth street. Kingston: speaker, E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school Joseph Davis. Wednesday, 3 p. m., and Bible class 9 a. m. Worship gospel service at City Home, Flat- service 10; sermon, "Christ Speaks German

cottage prayer meeting at Morris "The Coming of the Kingdom of Plank's home, New Salem; speak- God." Midweek Advent service Wednesday evening 7:30: sermon, "Comfort Ye My People." Junior Emanuel Baptist Church, the Walther League executive commit-Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor—
Services at the Y.M.C.A. Sunday
school 9:30. Sermon by the pastor
at 10:30. Ordination of Deacon
Wells at 3:30. Menday, missionary
service at Mrs. I. Simon's. Wednesservice at Mrs. I. Weshington's service at Mrs. I. Simon's wester the Monday evening 7:30 choir rehearsal on Tuesday at 4 o'clock. Senior Walther League p. m. and senior choir rehearsal hood.

Religious Radio Programs
Cooperating with Station WKNY, the Kingston Ministerial Association of new members. The evening 8. Choir Thursday evening the reception of new members. The

has been postponed to December ter—Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Diand Christmas party at 8 p. m. 6-8.

vine worship, 11; sermon by the All members are urged to attend. Alliance Gospel Church, corner of Pine and Franklin streets, the Rev. Walter Williamson, pastor—sunday school 9.45 Marries of the partial children provided in the pa ish room during the hour of morning worship. Junior Fellowship, 5 ship 11; communion meditation by o'clock; seniors meet at 7; disthe pastor followed by the ordinance of the Lord's supper. Evenions topic, "What Is Fun for motion picture Sunday morning, the Christian?" Men's Club meets the Christian?" Men's Club meets motion picture Sunday morning. Tuesday evening, Ladies' Aid at the home of Miss Annie Fuller, 2 tier on the subject, "An Old Book John street, Wednesday, 2:30. for a New World." This service preach his last sermon as pastor John street. Wednesday, 2:30. preach his last sermon as passon of this church; theme, "A Pastor's Mid-week discipleship group Farewell." Women's Prayer Band and Wednesday evening mid-week meetings as usual.

John street, wednesday, 2.50. for a New World." This service will be broadcast over Station Thursday evening, 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Seeley meetings as usual.

Senior choir rehearsal Thursday worship for children whose mothers with the property of the p evening; junior choir Friday aft-

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the motion picture, "A Certain Nobleman." Monday evening at 8 o'clock christian education in the Sunday school rooms at 2:40. Wednesday, followed by a meeting of the Strategy of Jesus." Small child-school board will meet at the church Wednesday evening, 7:30. Midweek prayer service Thursday, 15 minutes of congregational sing. The school beard will provided by a meeting that the church school beard will meet at the church wednesday evening, 7:30. Midweek prayer service Thursday, 15 minutes of congregational sing. The school beard will meet in the church hall. Wednesday after-noon at 2:30 the Week-day School lowing day will be presented by of Christian Education meets in the Church hall. The Boy Scouts meet in the basement of the hall the church hall wednesday. The promise of the church hall. The Boy Scouts meet in the basement of the hall the church hall wednesday school lesson for the following day will be presented by the church hall. The Boy Scouts meet in the basement of the hall the church hall wednesday. The promise of congregational meets in the church hall. The Boy Scouts meet in the basement of the hall the church hall wednesday school lesson for the following day will be presented by the church hall. The Boy Scouts meet in the basement of the hall the church hall wednesday after-noon at 2:30 the wednesday. The promise of congregational meets in the church hall. The Boy Scouts meet in the church hall wednesday school lesson for the following day will be presented by the church hall. The Boy Scouts meet in the church hall wednesday school lesson for the following day will be presented by the church hall. The Boy Scouts meet in the church hall wednesday after-noon at 2:30 the week-day School lowing day will be presented by the church hall. The Boy Scouts morning service in the primary rooms. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 the church hall wednesday after-noon at 2:30 the week-day School lesson for the following day will be presented by the church hall the c ing; sermon by the minister. Men the church will meet Monday First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 7:30 p. m. to play volley ball, 161 Fair street—Morning services II; subject "Ancient and Modern Morning at 8 p. m. Gem So-Necrophysis." Tresday 2 p. m. Box South Il: subject "Ancient and Modern meet Monday at 5 p. m. Geni Solidary Mecromaucy. Helias, Mesmerism ciety Tuesday, 8 p. m. Boy Scouts Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. W.S.C.S. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Midweek service Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Men's Club minstrels will be held dell, 1030.

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and gifts and ending with a mov-ing picture show. Catechetical class will meet Wednesday after-

PRE-CHRISTMAS SERVICES - BEC. 4 to 15 Every Hight at 8 p.m. — Also Sunday 11 a.m. Speaker REV. ED. KRAMER of Wichita, Kanson MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR BRIGHTER

BY STARTING THE CHURCH-GOING HABIT IF YOU BELIEVE THE BIBLE HOLDS THE SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PROBLEMS - COME AND HEAR FREE METHODIST CHURCH, 155 Tremper Ave., Kingston noon 4 o'clock. Ladies' Aid Society and the Men's Brotherhood will meet Thursday evening 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening 7:30. The following Sunday the

Couples' Club will attend church

Evangelical Lutheran Church of munion will be celebrated at this Free Methodist Church, 155 service. Church hour school 10:45 Reformed Charles, minister—
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Rev. T. R. Guier, district superRev. T. R. Guier, district superRev. David C. Weidner, minister—
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Rev. T. R. Guier, district superRev. T. R. intendent in charge, communion p. m. Confirmation class Monday following the preaching service. 4 p. m. Junior Luther League cov-Lanesville Methodist Church, Love Feast 7:30 p. m.; preaching ered dish supper Monday 6:30 p. the Rev. Marvin E. Yost, minister at 8 with the superintendent in m.; a Christmas program with the superintendent in m.; a Christmas program with the charge to the Church at Thya-will meet in the parsonage. WMS. will meet in the parsonage. In the parsonage meeting. Special Council meeting tira. Church school, 11 a. m. Starting Wednesday the Rev. Ed. Tuesday 8 p. m. Boy Scouts Tuesday 8 p. m. Boy Scouts Tuesday 8 p. m. Junior choir rebring old-time Methodist messages hearsal Wednesday 4 p. m. Ladies' every night at 8 o'clock, until De- Aid and Missionary Society supper Wednesday, starting at 5 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday

First Church of the Nazarene. music and program. Divine wor- Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. Kenship, 11 a. m., with sermon by the neth Pearsall, pastor—Sunday Rev. Hugh V. Parry of Granville. school 10 a. m. Morning worship. The Missionary Society will hold 11. At the morning and evening the covered disk lunches in the The Salvation Army, North a covered dish luncheon in the service Miss Janet Smith, a stu-from street, Major W. J. Hoff-chapel on Tuesday, December 3, at dent at Eastern Nazarene College, man in charge—state of the policy of the pol phoenicia Methodist Church, the Restoration Fund of the Presby- Evening hymn sing and evangelisterian Church. A brief meeting of tic service 7:45. On Monday Phoenicia dections of the ladies' Aid Society will be Tuesday and Wednesday, annual worship, 11; sermon, Lpisoe to the Church at Thyatira." Evening the Church at Thyatira." Evening Hone street, the Rev. L. A. Day sessions only for preacher's Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 10 and their wives; evening services with the control of th New Apostolic Church, the Rev. pastor who has returned from a ning Showers of Blessing broadtrip to Oklahoma and Tennessee, cast at 7:30 over WKNY followed

Grange hall, Lake Katrine; sermon. "Prepare for the Coming of
the Lord." All are cordially in
vited.

Riverview Baptist Church, 240
Catherine street, the Rev. W. R.
Washington, pastor. Sunday school
10:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor 11:30 a. m. Covenant meeting
and holy communion service 8
p. m. Midweek service: Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Thursday 7:30 p. m., choir retagget?

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Vey, minister—Church school for
rehearsal. Friday afternoon at 4
all over primary age, 9:45; school
for kindergarten and primary dewinder.

The cast of characters: "Evantots may be cared for during the
gel." Louella Wilson; "First Disciple," Roberta Hendrikson; "Secourd Disciple," Elizabeth Dirks;

Midnight Mass

Monsignor E. R. Gaffney, chancorner of Pearl and Fair streets,
lowship for high school youth, 7:30
p. m., for worship, discussion and

V. Winder, and Dean Bohnke, president of the Christian Endeavor
Society. Appropriate anthems will
be sung by the choir and there will
be sung by Thursday 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Ponckhockie Congregation al Church, the Rev. O. Phillips, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Through Days of Preparation."

St. James Methodist Church, lowship for high school youth, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Lord's Supper. Westminster religionship for high school youth, 7:30 Disciple," Dorothea Schnelder; nounces that his Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop eccreation. Brownies, Monday, "Sixth Disciple," Jeanette Dunn. The public is invited. Special insion for Midnight Mass to be celevitations have been sent to Christians in all through the diocese."

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> Trinity Evangelical Lutheran the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor—Church service at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Junior "The Banner of Christ!" Main service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, "Life Is Like That!" Celebration of the Holy Communion, not only is a preacher, but an soon be again its gettering self.
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> Confirmation class on Monday at accomplished musician, will re-

day, choir at Mrs. J. Washington s. evening 8. Choir Thursday evening 7:30.

M. Jackson's. December 5, Roland Hayes, tenor singer, at the auditorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock. The barbecue the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministorium at 8 o'clock

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, minister— Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock in Morning worship at 11 o'clock ers attend church. At 7:30 there will be an evening service in the the Couples' Club will meet in

membership instruction class 10 school 9:45 a.m.; nursery, beginpeople from the Rosendale Reformed Church and the sanctuary World Fellowship chapter meets choir at 8. The public is invited. Friday 2:30 p. m. in the chapel: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout meeting. Philathea class Christmas party at the home of Mrs. R. Shirk, promotional secretary George Compton 448 Hasbrouck formed Church Girl Scouts Mon-No. 1 meeting with Mrs. Oliver the adult choir meeting in the p. m., public Christmas meeting of dracht Chapter December 7, servthe Women's Missionary Society ings at 5, 6 and 7 o'clock. Tickets

### Will Speak Here Real Estate Luncheon

The New York State Association

Real Estate Boards will official-

ly launch its 1947 program on De

cember 6 with a state-wide lunch

eon at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel in Albany. Walter S. Dayton of

Bayside, Long Island, will be for-

mally installed as the 43rd president. succeeding Horace Carpen

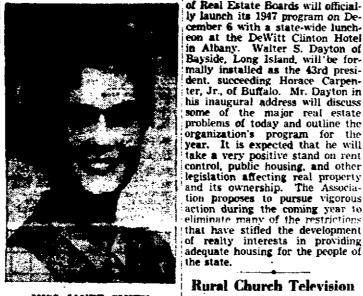
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## Farewell Sermon Sunday

Gospel Church, will end his minis- Leningrad Mining Institute, has Church, Spring and Hone streets, try in this city Sunday, preaching now found the answer. The 16,000 his farewell sermon Sunday eve-ning at 7:45 on the topic, "A Pas-tor's Farewell." He will be missed by many friends he had made while in Kingston.

hold its regular meeting and Christmas party on Monday at 8 p. m. in the church assembly hall. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Raymond Bonesteel. Her topic, "Ideas for Christmas?" Junior Choir rehearest on Thesian at 4 bood.

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Church of the Comforter, Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Raymond P. Pontier.

"Victorious Living", a five-minute transcribed program of the International Council of Religious Education, each day except Sunday, 7:35 a. m.

Devotions at 8:45 a. m., Monday through Friday, the following ministers officiating: Monday, the Rev. George Durm of the Gospel Sowers Church; Tuesday, the Rev Dr. O. L. Schreiber of St. Paul's Lutheran Church; Wednesday, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of the First Reformed Dutch Church; Thursday, the Rev. Edward J. Klaus of the Assemblies of God Church; Friday, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church. Saturday, at the same time, the

Canvass will meet in the church Mrs. Harry Swarthout. Saturday, hall at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday 5 to 7 p. m., public baked ham and evening. Thursday at 7:30 o'clock bean supper by Circle No. 2 in the the senior choir will rehearse in church parlors. Tickets from memthe church. Friday evening the bers or by calling Miss Helen Men's Club minstrels will be held Strickland, 176, of Mrs. Ruth Frie-

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran fering for the World Mission fer and primary departments in fering for the World Mission the church house; junior, intercrusade 10:30; sermon, "The Cost of Being a Christian." Holy Committee and senior departments in of Being a Christian." Holy Committee and senior departments in the chapel. Morning worship servention of 15 Schreiber. Ph.D., pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship munion and reception of 15 new munion and reception of 15 new munion and reception of 15 new members 11. Nursery for small sic; sermon, "This Is a Great Day children during worship hour. The annual church fair will be held on Tuesday evening beginning at 5:30 lenge of the Cruss," by Charles with a supper and sale of goods and rifts and ending with a mov-people from the Rosendale Remeeting and a special program. World Fellowship chapter meets devotions led by Mrs. A. Noble Graham, guest speaker Miss Helen R. Shirk, promotional secretary avenue at 8. Wednesday, 3:30 p. day evening in the church house at 7; Boy Scouts Wednesday evening at 8 to the Church house at 7; Boy Scouts Wednesday evening at 8 to the Church house at 7; Boy Scouts Wednesday evening at 8 the Church house at 7; Boy Scouts Wednesday evening at 8 the Church house at 7 the Church house at 7 the Church house at 7 the 8 the Church house at 7 the 8 the Church house at 7 the 8 t Dunbar, 242 Elmendorf street choir loft for the first part of their rehearsal. New England dinterest choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 ner will be sponsored by the Eenin the church parlors; pictures, may be procured at the door or re-The Nativity of Christ" and "Inserved by calling Alberta Davis, dia, Temples and Architecture." Mrs. Kenneth Martin or Dorothy Piano solo, Charles L. Arnold, Jr. Dumond.

## THE CAMERA CORNER

## When You Take **Color Portraits**

Any competent amateur who problems of today and outline the has learned to light and take a organization's program for the has learned to blick and that a year. It is expected that he will good black and white portrait take a very positive stand on rent study in his home can do the same control, public housing, and other thing in color. But not, unfor-legislation affecting real property tunately, by simply changing the and its ownership. The Associa- film in his camera.

tion proposes to pursue vigorous. The rules of the color game action during the coming year to are different as far as lighting eliminate many of the restrictions goes. And there are a few new that have stifled the development rules to learn-about color harof realty interests in providing mony, make-up, and posing. Learn adequate housing for the people of them at the beginning. Otherwise, you'll be sorry and so will your results. Color film is too valuable to waste.

Using black-and-white film, you Ithaca - A successful rural have a pretty wide latitude in exchurch television program was posure. Using color film-whether presented November 20th at Sche- Ansco Color or Kodachrome-you First Church of the Nazarene, arene College, Wollaston, Mass., nectady by a group of rural people don't. In fact, it's better to associate the Rev. Kenneth Pearsall naster—Sunday at the First Church of the given over the General Electric Your exposure must be right on Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf station. The players were a group the nose. With that attitude you'll street and Wiltwyck avenue from the Caroline Valley Federat- have a very slight margin for Young and old are invited to at- ed Church in the Tobey Larger error, but don't count on it. Parish who have been in religious

### Lighting for Color

drama for many years. A drama-The basic lighting rule for coltization of Millet's painting "The Angelus" was selected for the ocor goes something like this: Use flat, even lighting (without much contrast between areas of highlight and shadow). Get the colors to do the job of contrast and emphasis. You can violate it, sure, Bazaar at St. Paul's as you can any rule, but you'll the annual church bazaar of run into trouble and your colors

Now what about lighting from face, here is one system that second at 1 6.3. works. Place two floodlamps of equal strength on each side of the camera. For best results you must use 3200 Kelvin lights. Raise one above the head level of the subiect and lower the other one below his or her eye level. You may want to move the high floodlamp produce a little modeling in the features.

To give an added zest to the face, put a spot or flood behind the subject so that its light just touches the side of the face away from the camera. Don't forget to shield it from the lens of camera. On second thought, backlighting is tricky in color work and maybe you'd better not try it until you're sure of yourself with good, straight front lighting. The main thing at first is to get

How to remove the camouflage all areas in the picture well paint from the gilded cupolas of lighted from the front with a the huge Cathedral of St. Isaac, minimum of shadows, the backin Leningrad, without taking off ground as well as the subject. the gilt as well, has puzzled Rus-The background takes up who for the past three years has sian scientists since the end of share of a portrait. It should be been the pastor of the Alliance the war. Professor Soltau, of the plain and it should complement the color of the face and clothes. Gray is your best bet; it goes square feet of gilt will be gently with all colors and you can't go treated with compresses of a spewrong with it. cial soda solution. Experiments shades is good with blondes, young have proved that this does not people and babies. Light green is with flash, damage the gilt. It is expected satisfactory, too. But avoid white The Rev. Mr. Williamson, who that the famous cathedral will and, above all, colors that are



PICTURE OF THE WEEK: The lighting is the important thing in this photograph after the natural appeal of the subjects. Very few people sleep in the glare of spotlights as most pictures of this kind would lead you to believe. Here the light has been placed to give the effect of an accidental intrusion like the sudden opening of a door. However, it is a bit too close to the subjects and too harsh. Pulling it back a fittle would have improved the picture and lighted all of the the practical side? To light the girl's head. Taken on Ansco Finopan film with an exposure of 1/2

### Photo Forum

1. Can a scratch be removed from only a few color variations. You'll be surprised. a lens surface? Those very small bubbles that

ANSWER: Frankly, no. At least there's nothing you can do to you can see in some lenses are remove it. If it isn't too deep a nothing to worry about. They the manufacturer don't impair the efficiency of the might be able to grind or pol- lens at all and usually indicate ish it off without injuring too a high quality lens. much the optical quality of the lens. Or if it's one element of a multiple lens, you may be able to get another element (but probably not). Some The Camera Corner is delens glass is soft; it can be

### lenses can be obtained at any photo store. A Tip in Time

scratched with a fingernail. Use

the utmost care in cleaning

lenses and protect them with

a lens cap. Lens tissue which is recommended for cleaning

The important thing in baby photography is fast shooting to catch split-second action or Blue in light pression. The best combination for blondes, young this problem is a fast pan film

Just because color film is availclose to flesh tones, like yellows, able doesn't mean that you have pinks, or tans. Finally, rely on your exposure bows into each picture to get your Note to Camera Fans

signed for your benefit. Do you know a lot of the questions but not all the answers? Send your questions to The Camera Corner, Grand Central Annex, F.O. Box 73, New York, N. Y. They will be answered in The Photo Forum or by mail. Would you like to submit

your own favorite photo for enalysis in The Camera Corner? Send your best glossy print of it (no negatives) with technical data, such as camera, film, lighting and filter used, to the shove address If so cepted for use, we will pay you

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- 5. Show window or show case lighting.
- 6. Marquee lighting in excess of 60 watts for each marquee.
- 7. White way street lighting in excess of the amount determined by local public authority to be necessary! for public safety.
- 8. Outdoor or indoor sign lighting except for:
  - (1) Directional or identification signs required for fire and police protection, traffic control, transportation terminals, or hospitals, or directional or identification lighting for any similar essential public services.
  - (2) Directional or identification signs using not more than 60 watts per establishment, for doctors and for hotels and other public lodging estab-
- 9. Outdoor entrance lighting, except the minimum essential for public health and safety and then not more than 60 watts per entrance.



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By Jimmy Hatle

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COME BACK



The problem of the back-seat driver is not going to be solved until a car is built that travels faster than sound.

A couple of morons pooled their bankrolls and bought a second-hand car. They went driving up the mountains, going around corners and dangerous curves at sixty miles an hour! Finally one moron couldn't stand it any longer:

First Moron-Every time go around one of those hairpin curves so fast, I get frightened, Other Moron-If you get frightened, why don't you do like I do?! I kccp nij ejes closed!

First Business Man-Since I bought a car I don't have to walk to the bank to make deposits any more. Second Business Man-You drive

there, ch? First Business Man-No, I don't make any.

Have you ever noticed that, as a rule, the cheaper the car, the more dignified the driver:

go to a palmist or to a mind- five years and never had a car.

Husband-Go to a palmist. It's obvious that you have a palm.

### Spic and Span

Women who look chick in slack, Says one admiring reader fan, Are those who manage to look spic | gle.

Without displaying their span | Inflation: is when the 25-cent Without displaying their span.

Asylum Patient (to new appointee)--Who are you? Appointee-I am the new super intendent.

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Alcohol: A liquid good for preserving almost everything except

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### In a Nut Shell Money gets its value from labor,

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The path of selfishness is the road to ruin.

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daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. spent Thursday at Oliverea with Miss Susie Wilhelm of Bayonne

> enjoyed the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Judy K. Furman has been visit-Mr. and Mrs. Willard DeWitt

Mrs. Kelly Christian was a vis-James C. Atkins and Miss Marv

Jr., were Monday evening supper spending two weeks with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paterson of

Dr. James to Speak

High Falls, Nov. 29-The Mar-Stone Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Lari Stone Ridge, the evening of De-Kingston. Stone Ridge, the evening of De-cember 3 at 8 o'clock. Dr. George James, district state health Mrs. Charles Lounsbery and daughters, Aldiene and Jocelyn, of Kingston, had Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Lounsbery's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams.

The Misses Alice and Kate Krom are home for the holidays and others interested in the service of the School Child." Dr. James is new to Allster county but comes very highly recommended, by education and experience well qualified to give valuable aid to parents and others interested in the service of Krom are home for the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eastman of Poughkeepsie, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eastman of Poughkeepsie, and Mr. and Mrs. child. This will be the first time the Marbletown committee has spent Thanksgiving Day at the Krom homestead. Krom homestead.

Miss Kate Clearwater of Poughkeepsie spent Friady with the
Krom sisters. She also attended
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be present and report on the work

Mrs. Julia Steen. Mr. and Mrs. Coombe of Ellenville will bring Francis Wager and daughter, Dar-the message, in the absence of

Miss Esther Richard of Kingston spent a few days recently with

Miss Gwen Church of Kingston and children of Fishkill spent the

Jane Shea are spending this week

of Jeffersonville.

Mrs. B. C. West of Oneonta is

## "THE YOUNG IDEA"

By Mossler



HIGH FALLS

High Falls, November 29-Mr. They were entertained at dinner Mrs. L. E. Westbrook. at the home of their son and William Brooks. Several other rel- relatives. atives and friends called during the day to offer congratulations.

Miss Judy Furman of Napanoch visited her cousin, Miss Theda Wilhelm. Sutton, over the week-end. Miss E Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lowe of

Walden and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mr. and Mrs. John Richard.
Smith of Kerhonkson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Festus ing relatives at High Falls.

had Thanksgiving dinner with her past week-end with Frank DeWitt. aunt, Miss Cynthia Van Wagenen. Miss Adriene Dwyer has re- itor at High Falls on Saturday. turned to the city after spending the summer at her place here.

Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple at- with relatives in New Jersey. tended the wedding in Hobart on Mrs. James Gosselin has re-Friday of their niece, Miss Mar-turned home after spending a few jorie L. Smith, to Dr. Allen Goss days with Dr. and Mrs. Arch Freer of Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winchell,

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Countryman. Mrs. Ernest Jansen. Mr. and Mrs. Ear Stanley Steen has just finished Middletown

brid corn-1,000 bushels in all. Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mrs. Bell Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stokes were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stokes and chil-dren Betty, Joan, and Billy of Committee will hold their meet-Stone Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Earl ing at St. Peter's parish hall,

the missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Snyder in of the past month.

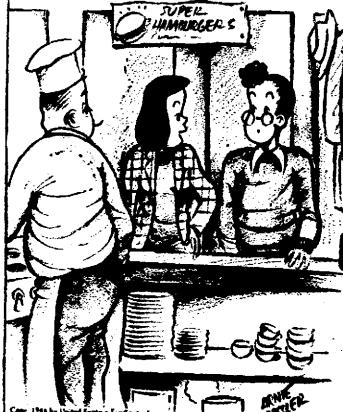
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Reformed Church have just some a box to Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder and son, Herbert, Jr., had dinner on Thanksgiving Day with Mr. Snyder's mother, Mrs. Thomas Snyder mother, Mrs. Thomas Gerard J. Koster, pastor—Morning Worship 9:45; the Rev. William

lene, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cole, the pastor. Sunday school at 9.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cahill and St. John's Episcopal Church—daughter, Sharyn, and Miss Fran-Morning worship service at 10 and ces Steen had Thanksgiving din- Sunday school, 9:15.



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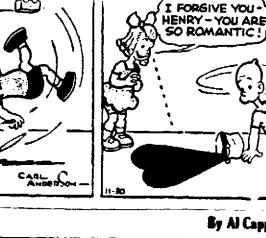
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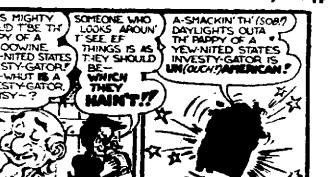












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### 27-Year Strike Record Is Broken in 1946

Washington, Nov. 30 (29)-The number of workers involved in strikes so far in 1946 has broken a record which stood for 27 years, with December still to be heard

The Bureau of Labor statistics announced 4,095,000 persons fig-ured in walkouts through October. Adding the 400,000 soft coal miners who left their jobs last week runs the total far beyond the previous high of 4,160,000 in 1919, also a post war year in which the miners went out under the leadership of John L. Lewis.

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## New Hormone Seems to Cure Peptic Ulcers

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

A. P. Newsfeatures Writer Chicago-Discovery of a new hormone which apparently cures peptic ulcers is a reward for years of research.

A team of Chicago scientists,

back in 1928, joined in the cen-turies-old hunt of a chemical

that would heal the gnawing sores affleting a million Americans. Scene of the research was Northwestern University's medi-cal school. The men who did the work are Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, physiologist and now executive vice president of the Chicago professional schools of the University of Illiniois; Dr. Morton I. Grossman, another physiologist now a Illinois: and two members of the Northwestern medical faculty- Schirick Dismissed Dr. Harry Greengard, who handled most of the chemical phases, and Dr. Arthur J. Atkinson.

In time the investigation was focused on a harmone found in the mucous lining of the intestinal tract of freshly slaughtered hogs. The problem of extracting it was solved in this way,

feet of the intestine were turned wife brought an action for annulinside out, and washed in an acid solution to leach out the hormone. has not lived up to his pre-mar-The liquid was filtered off, and riage promises.

The solid matter was put through Justice Schirick says in a memo-Deupree, president of Proctor & the solid matter was put through Justice Schirick says in a memo-Gamble Company, one of the a purifying process. The product random which accompanied the

ogram.

To the worker he said: "The pected that ulcers would develop her husband Kenneth R. Smith stematic purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds by means of payroll didn't. The earliest recurrence at special term in Albany in Octwas 18 months.

one group of ten dogs is this. One gether until April 1, 1942 when the court must itself safeguard the public interest in the stability succumbed to a perforated ulcer the defendant was inducted into of the marriage institution. In this magical feeling of security which after 28 months. Fight others, all the army. Plaintiff testified that in can be his only when he knows free of ulcers, died of various September of that year she visit-11 months to four years after the minjections were discontinued. One still is living in first fi lar purchase of Savings Bonds in still is living, in fine fettle, nearly this practically painless manner six years after the test.

In another group of five dogs, one died of perforated ulcer two power which will ultimately affect and a half years after the trial period. The others demonstrated they have received lasting protec-

"We established," comments Dr. Ivy, "that it prevents ulcers in dogs."



SOLOIST ... Emma Schaver, American operatic soloist, is back from a six-month tour of displaced person camps. She plans to return to Germany after recitals in the U.S.



Annulment Action Supreme Court Justice Harry E.

Schirick has recently dismissed an uncontested action for annulment which involved a soldier defend- tions prior to the marriage were olved in this way, ant and his wife who had lived contrary to the foregoing state-Strips of the first six or eight together for 14 years before the ment on the grounds the defendant

seems inconceivable that a wife

Hope enjoying a really hearty laugh at semebody's joke.

vas 18 months. Ober. Parties were married on September 15, 1928 and lived tothe truth; that he was finished with our marriage; that he mar-ried me solely for the purpose of property; that he never had any intention of having any children or providing a house for us separately and apart from my father's

Justice Schirick in his memorandum says that plaintiff testified that the defendant's representa-



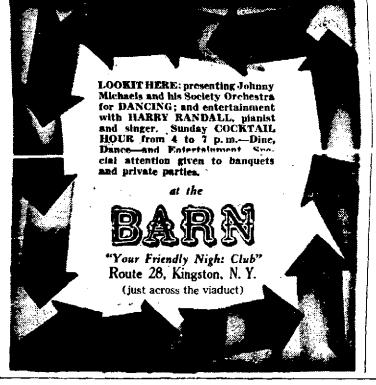
Fonds, returning to the screen after Navy service in the war. ade up for his role Wyatt Earp, famous peace officer of the early West.

nulment was sought.
"Proof in the case consists sole-

ly of the plaintiff's unsupported i testimony. The action might be dismissed, therefore, for failure to comply with Section 1143 of the Civil Practice Act, which requires corroboration. The court does not, however, rest its decision upon such narrow grounds. In any conity action, and especially in a matrimonial action, the preef must be such as to convince the court that the plaintiff has, and in good faith asserts, a meritorious claim. Especially is this the case where the defendant has defaulted and the court must itself 'safeguard' of the marriage institution. In this case, it seems inconceivable that a wife could have remained deceived for a period of 14 years, the court states.

"Annulment is not divorce. While there may be no time limit, as a matter of law, a court must necessarily be suspicious of claims of fraud which are asserted so long after the marriage," he con-cluded and dismissed the action. Vincent D'Anza appeared for plaintiff.

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## By Lee Reynolds



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in Mexico's history tomorrow. The 43-year-old ex-lawyer, the nation's second youngest chief executive, will be inaugurated at noon in Mexico's cultural center, the white marble Palacio de Bellas. Artes, in the presence of going President Manuel out. Camacho and some 3,000 other

persons.

Aleman, in politics only 16 years, defeated three opponents what Mexicans termed the first national election in which votes really were counted. Backed by Gen. Avila Camacho and the powerful Government Party (Institutional Revolutionary Party—P.R.I.), he outpolled Eze-quiel Padilla of the new Democratic Party, four to one.

### Kaye Sportwair Meet Middletown Recreations

The Kaye Sportwair women's bowling match game team seek their third straight victory tonight when they engage the powerful Middletown Recreation Stars at the Central Recreations at 9 o'clock.

Victorious by 68 pins over the pick of Albany last Sunday with a brilliant 2556, the Sportwair skittlers are at top form for the home engagement.

The Middletown lineup has not

been announced but is expected to feature such worthies as Helen Fitzpatrick, Edna Smith, Effic Lange and other Middle hotshots. The Sportwair trundlers again aggregated over 2500 in their league matches this week. Petite Marge Jansen was the star of the

second series over 600 for her in ten days. She rolled 210, 199 and Kaye Sportwair will use the regular lineup of Evelyn Moore, Charlotte Lapine, Betty Boyce, Marge Jansen, Dot Flemings and Rose "670" Schatzel.

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It was an odyssey worthy of Homer-the long, sometimes pain-

ful but always relentless march from the debacle in Highland's

nunken bowl to the 1946 DUSO football championship amid the

But Coach Bill Burke and the Kingston High School eleven

Kingston played conservative but spectacular football, especially

in the first half. They pounced on their first break like a mongoose

before the spectators had settled in their seats. It was the kind of

break every coach prays for when he instructs his captain to kick off

if he wins the toss. The Newburgh partisans were stunned and

Later events proved that the touchdown wasn't a fluke. Near the end of the second period the Maroon struck pay dirt again after an offside penalty had nullified a touchdown. That was the turning point of the game. Newburgh threw up a staunch defense in the second half but failed miserably to

For Bill Burke it was a personal triumph of Homeric propor-

tions. We recalled the sweltering September afternoon when we sat with Don Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Herb DeKay and watched

Highland High mop the terrain with Kingston jerseys. We won-

dered how Bill Burke felt as he watched the Highland boys he

Now that the season is over it is easy to understand why Highland, once a Jayvee opponent on K.H.S. schedule, had consistently toppled the Maroon varsity. The difference was

had developed turn into Frankensteins against the master. On the way home, the crocodile tears flowed down our cheeks in full

made it, in a memorable performance to complete a football

saga that will be remembered at the Broadway institution as

brilliant pageantry of the Turkey Day classic in Newburgh.

long as football is played.

they never fully recovered.

improve its own offensive status.

## Rens to Appear In Poughkeepsie CageGameTonight

Poughkeepsie - Top attraction the embryo basketball season will be held at the Arlington High School court here Saturday night when the world famous New York Renaissance, colored champions, Rec alleys Tuesday night. will meet the perennial city kings, the Mac's in an exhibition game. Starting time will be 9 o'clock.

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opped Ramseys.

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WOOD FOR RANGE OR MEATER C. H. HUMMER. JA Tel. 5700 MONEIL ST.

Ross Ellis of the Stein keglers Speisman's 225 single game high- lambasted his way to a new high lighted the regular weekly Booster league triple in the Central Rec League matches at the Central League Tuesday night at the Central Rec alleys when he unloaded Greenkill Rest took two games a terrific 650 score on marks of from the Ramsey Corporation, R. 236, 202 and 212. Despite Ellis' Mayone hit a 445 triple for the heavy scores, however, Steins winners while A. Cashara's 425 dropped three games to the Hotel Ulster trundlers.

Sam's Rest swept three from the I.M.M. club. Bob Tierney's 464 234 single and 562 three-timer triple was high for Sams while H. Katzoff banged a 443 for the Magnusson 528 and a 203, and Lou Magnusson 528 and a 203, and a Lincoln Park Inn rolled to three S24.

more wins over the Co. B. 156th Jones Dairy took a pair of points. Natinated is a table to proposed the constant of the proposed in the proposed that stoday. Another is Sonny wood, unanimously elected the outstanding scholastic player in New York city in 1941-42.

The Rens have been organized for 25 year and have defeated all three from the Moste Ausania in the world.

The squad as Bill Scully posted his games from the Chez Emile squad roll squad as Bill Scully posted his games from the Chez Emile squad as this leaves with Vincent pounding out a 225 single and 586 series. Spada followed with 540 while Fred Ferman in the world.

Lunch squad as that club won all three from the Moste Ausania In the only other game reported.

to this department, the Smith Against this power and a will be a first the Mose.

Perrys won two from Chez and Avenue Storage trundlers banged out a clean sweep of three games the winners and Rappelyea had a prelimanry game, featuring Ted Gile, Jr., led the Carn-Stevenson were the big guns for the Mose.

A year to this department, the Smith Avenue Storage trundlers banged out a clean sweep of three games over the Slover-Jansen-Schline outfit. Stan Winne and Paul Stevenson were the big guns for the Mose.

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475. Bilind 154, 154, 154-462. Totals 590, 613, 624-1827. Each year an estimated 25/0,-000 pounds of sausage are cond in the United States.

## Youngsters Compete in Grid Contest



About 95 football-minded youngsters from the grade schools of Kingston participated in the Elementary School Football Contest held at municipal stadium Wednesday afternoon under the supervision of Russ Cunningham and Al Gruner, members of Kingston High School's football coaching staff. Shown above are the contestants listening to Coach Cunningham giving instruction for the contest. (Freeman

## Incre will be no advance sale of tickets. Fans have been advised to come early for choice seats. Stadium Crowds Total 3 309 525 Total 3 309 525 The stadium of no advance sale of tickets. Fans have been advised to come early for choice seats. Total 3 309 525 The stadium Crowds Total 3 309 525 The stadium Crowds Total 3 309 525 The stadium Crowds The stad In Women's Circuit College of Pacific 95 Youths of Kingston

Notre Dame is out to protect its both teams at Miami. unbeaten record by entertaining Southern California before an expected 56,000 at South Bend. Boston College and Holy Cross

put on their 43rd annual battle in Beantown before a sellout crowd of 43,000, with the Crusaders look-

the basis of the day's scores. traditional rival, once-heaten Georgia Tech, Indications are the winner will get the invitation to act as Sugar Bowl host, with the champion. The 18-hole windup will loser in line for a Cotton Bowl be played tomorrow.

North Carolina's southern conference champions, also Sugar Rod Sugenco...,
Bowl prospects, meet Virginia at ton High School t....
Charlottesville. Louisiana State, has been selected for the l...
likeswise a howl possibility, closes wick College varsity basketball against its ancient rival, Tulane.

th Mississippi State the first

## Palmer Holds Lead

Orlando, Fla., Nov. 30 (4)-Young Johnny Palmer of Badin. N. C., held a two-stroke lead today as blay began in the third round of the \$10,000 Orlando Open Golf Most of the grid action is concentrated in the south and southwest, where a number of bowl conto die Stobou Orlando Open Golf
Tournament. The easy-swinging
Carolinian put together eards of
and 68 on successive days for testants are likely to be picked on a 133 total, and was immediately installed as the tourney favorite Georgia, with UCLA the only on the basis of his recent victory major unbeaten and untied teams in the Nashville Open. Ray Hill of in the country, tangles with its Shreveport, La, held second place once-heaten with 135. Two strokes behind at 137 was Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., former national P.G.A.

Sagendorf ser Var "

team. Following his high school Alabama is rated the underdog career. Sagendorf served in the ice pavy during the war. Hartwick is The Rice Owls, who meet offering the opposition-



Overcome with emotion. Coach Andy Keer of Colgate places his hand over his hand over his face, in decades for their traditional slated to open its case season Des as assistants and fans express jubilation over the school's victory over Brown, 20-14, in Kerr's last apmeeting.

The

## The Weather

SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1946 Sun rises, 7:16 a. m.; sun sets 4:21 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 26 degrees The highest point reached up until noon today was 39 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

This afternoon cloudy, nighest temper degrees, gent. to moder at moutheast. erly winds. Tonight partly cloudy. lowest tempera ture near 40 de

grees, gentle to to south winds. Tomorrow con-

siderable cloudiness, somewhat warmer, highest temperature near 50 degrees, moderate southerly Eastern New York — Partly cloudy, not so cold tonight. Sun-

day considerable cloudiness, somewhat warmer.

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Nurse Virginia Swindler reads to 10-year-old Judith Ann Connor of Richmond Hill, N. Y., as the little girl waits at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for a heart operation. More than 200 "blue babies" have been saved from almost certain death by surgeons using the technique. (AP Wirephoto)

## Churchill Is 72

Health Good, Ex-Prime Minister Keeps on; No Big Celebration

ideas of retirement, Winston his gun. day today, so busy that only ried it off. modest celebration plans were

made.

The wartime prime minister, now actively leading the Conservative opposition and championing a federated Europe and world collaboration within the frame-work of the United Nations, will be feted tonight at a family dinner to be attended by a few intimate friends.

Sale here.

The larg Gorman of

### Fishing Boat Crew Saved Six Miles Off Fire Island

New York, Nov. 30 (P)-The wher and three passengers of a chartered fishing boat were picked up by another vessel about six terday after clinging for three saying she is willing to give up her wish for a doll and her brother

men as Joseph Heathcote of 777
Pecan St., Lindhurst, N. Y., captain of the cruiser, the "Toranto;" Joseph Abbate of 616 South Pecan Street and Murray Meyers of 904

The letter published in the A.P., the editors authorized A. Y. Aronson of the Louisville Times, ment except the pipes. "We'd line to the chairman of this year's mention." Joseph Abbate of 616 South Pecan ment except the pipes, "We'd like to appoint such committees.

Street and Murray Meyers of 904 to have it finished by Christmas," One will draft proposed articles Third avenue, also of Lindhurst, Elaine wrote, because her sister of incorporation, a constitution and by-laws, for submission to

and that about three hours later heavy seas stove in a starboard plank. The cruiser filled rapidly,

broke up and sank.

Capt. William Hoffman of 771 were looking for Carl Sattusch to Ninth street, Lindenhurst, master of the rescuing vessel, the "Seather to Chicago river.

Thok the men to Fire His home was an old 65-foot carlied which began taking

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Flashes of Life Years Old Today Sketched in Brief More riders sprawled in non-Double Loser

London, Nov. 30 (P)—In excellent health and entertaining no kill, Myers fell into a hole, dropped

A moment later another hunter of Manhattan's history. Churchill observed his 72nd birth- appeared, killed the deer and car-Myers, deerless, suffered a frac-tured ankle in the fall,

Cleaned Out

Salt Lake City, Nov. 30 (49)-Veterans worked themselves into

The largest lot went to Willard Gorman of Beverly Hills, Calif., who paid \$570 for 10,000 bars of toilet soap-about 5.7 cents a cake. Others of the 500 veterans at

the first day of that sale cleaned up 52,000 bars during the morning hours alone.

Pipes Appeal

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 30 AP-Elaine miles off Fire Island, N. Y., yes- Tifrea, 7, has written Santa Claus, hours to bits of their wrecked will forget about a shotgun in favor of three-quarter inch pincs.

Approximg a suggestion.

Floating Home Sinks

Chicago, Nov. 30 (P)—Police S. G. Wel were looking for Carl Sattusch to City Star.

Island where they were treated cabin cruiser which began taking water after Sattusch, an elderly man, left on a motor trip over the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

to pump the water out and salvage

TB Series Features

Beginning today at 9:30 a. m. zations entitled THE CONSTANT how many plants already were closed and how many were ready INVADER and featuring Lionel to close.

"The big plants are fortunate base large stockpiles."

people who have won their fight the strike." against tuberculosis and returned to take their place in normal life.

Experience Katherine M. Murphy. R.N., ex-

> A similar series presented by the association last year received first by Radio, sponsored by Ohio State son of superb writing and produc- try. tion, focuses attention on national health subjects."

the National Tuberculosis Association and recorded in New York and Hollywood under the direction of Hu Chain, well known radio writer-director. Musical direction was by Ben Ludlow.

## U.S. Thanks Swiss Air.

Bern. Nov. 30 (4)-The United States Government has thanked the Swiss Army Air Force and other organizations for "the heroic magician" at the municipal audirescue of 12 Americans from a torium for the benefit of the welrescue of 12 Americans from a formula to the Kingston Lodge stranded plane on a glacier near fare fund of the Kingston Lodge Meiringen November 24. The American minister

Switzerland, Leland Harrison, de Rhinehart, secretary to Mayor W. livered a note of thanks to the F. Edelmuth. The mayor is the Swiss Political Department after chairman of the welfare fund this calling on the Swiss president, year, Doctor Karl Kobelt.

New York, Nov. 30 (29-Fifth avenue's open top, double-deck buses soon will take their place with the aquarium and Tony Pastor's in the New York of the used-Beginning tomorrow, the an-

N.Y. Double-Deck

Buses to Give Way

To Plush Singles

cient buses, as much a symbol of New York city to millions of Americans as the Manhattan skyline and the subway, will give way to the first of the new singleleck buses with semi-individual, plush-covered seats, indirect lighting and ventilating systems.

Thereafter, as new buses are

delivered, the old ones, which made their first appearance on Fifth avenue in 1907 replacing the norse-drawn coach, will vanish. And with them go memories-

memories of honeymooners from the midwest and New England holding hands and gazing at the bright new city. Memories of mil-lions of other out-of-towners whose introduction to the wonders of Manhattan was made from the top of these chara-banes. But if the riders aboard

open top, double decker, which started its journey up Fifth avenue from Washington Park with a snort and a rumble last night, were aware of the imminent demise of the bus, they showed no

Up front, braving New York's the massive arch at the avenue's start, and the polished, swank hotels on lower Fifth avenue.

ous, some huddled deep in coats and others stoically facing the

whipping breezes.

Through the midtown canyons Belmont, N. Y., Nov. 30 tp.— Through the midtown canyons the hus went, stopping to discharge and take on passengers. past the towering pinnacles of Rockefeller Center, past Central Park, along Riverside Drive, onwards toward the upper end of the island—and into another page

### Managing Editors Conclude Sessions

Los Angeles, Nov. 30 (A)—Memaging editors association settled further: a lather buying surplus soap at aging editors association settled the War Assets Administration down to closing business of their annual convention today after a full day's entertainment by the motion picture industry. A report of the resolutions com-

mittee and election of officers by the executive committee were on the final day's program. After adjournment the editors and their wives were to attend the UCLA-Nebraska football game in Memorial Coliseum. During the ensuing year com-

aimed at formalizing and tighten-

and Frank Ferrara of 7915 Pitkin avenue, Ozone Park.

The Coast Guard said the "Tor
The Coas anto' left Lindenhurst at 7 a. m. they can't get the pipes for us Lindsay of the Decatur, Ill., Herald-Review, is chairman of this committee, aided by L. D. Hotchkoss of the Los Angeles Times and

### Coal Prospects in New Jersey Very Dark

Newark, N. J., Nov. 30 (P)-The prospects for a continued supply Coast guardsmen were unable of coal in New Jersey are "very dark indeed," a government official said last night, and 100 northern New Jersey industrial plants Barrymore Narration of closing because of shortages of soft coal.

The government spokesman, the Ulster County Tuberculosis George Lenza of the Federal Solid Fuels Administration, identified and Health Association presented the plants as mostly small and over Station WKNY the first of non-essential to the public health the new series of 13 radio dramati- or welfare, but he did not indicate

enough to have large stockpiles. The program, which will be and they can get along for a few heard each Saturday at the same weeks," he said. "It's the little time, is based on true stories of fellow who has been hit hard by

## Wiley Says Coal Strike May Speed Atomic Energy Use

Washington, Nov. 30 (P)-Senaward for programs interpreting after Wiley (R.-Wis.) predicted tocivic and service organizations day the coal strike may speed the from the Institute for Education utilization of atomic energy for University. It was commended as heat and power and thereby a "dramatic series which, by rea-"precipitate a revolution in indus-

on, focuses attention on nation-health subjects."

The programs were produced by

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The programs were produced by upon one group of men or one supply of fuel. Whenever there is a human need there is a way developed to meet i..."
Wiley said the "basic error" in

the present coal situation is that 400,000 miners will respond to the voice of one man and disre-Force for Rescue Work gard the rights of 149,000,000 other Americans.

Co-Lum-Zie Canceled The performance for this eveto announced today by Robert L.

Of 300,000,000 people on the Eu-New boudon mules are made of ropean continent, 65,000,000 are Protestants,

LEWIS FOLLOWS HIS COUNSEL



Joseph Padway (right), A.F.L. general counsel and head of the defense legal staff for John L. Lewis, leads the way as he and the United Mine Workers chief leave Washington's Federal District Court after getting adverse rulings during the morning session of Lewis' trial on contempt of court charges. Federal Judge T. Alan Goldswinter winds, was a hand-holding borough, noting a "potential public calamity," ruled the Norriscouple, looking only at each other, and oblivious of the barren park, stop the soft coal strike. (AP Wirephoto)

## Leaves From Boyle's -Notebook-

traitor in Piccadilly Circus at high noon when he returns to his native mand things and still grasp for England, but he said in front of them as individuals." three witnesses that America "is land of money grubbers. the most civilized country in the

a highly intellectual citizen of the British commonwealth and one of bers of the Associated Press man- its best known journalists, said

"And I like America. It's a

wonderful place. Well, if this isn't heresy from a foreigner, it is certainly a fresh note from a new bugle. So for a change let's hear from somebody abroad who looked over the United States, found it grand and is willing to say so.

white hair and the face of a wise cinating, gentle, charming, wise child. He is a reformed war corand intelligent group I've ever respondent who now writes a During the ensuing year committees will be at work on studies aimed at formalizing and tighten-world's largest daily circulation. He also does the film reviews.

First Since 1937

He came here a few weeks ago for the first time since 1937. One of his assignments was to assess the present stage of anti-British feeling in America, and this is his report:
"I didn't find any."

Holt rates the United States tops in civilization because "it's twenty-tour-hour-a-day country. play anythime in the day or night. mas sales.

There is always something doing."

The commission said it was operated in the most vigorous place posed to associating Santa Claus S. G. Wellington of the Kansas in the world-vigorous and violent. It is so exciting to find people beverages.

New York, Nov. 30 (A)—This may get Paul Holt shot as a given their individuality to a government to min as marky over. ernment to run as nearly every

world."

Not only that but Paul, who is highly interested to the paul who is a pau in something new. "I think that a little song I heard in a night club-"There isn't

Any Money in Money Any More'
—is the themesong of America Both Holt and his wife, Estelle, said they found Americans in all sections they visited to be inquiring, intelligent, sympathetic of foreign suffering and want and anxious to learn other people's

points of view. American taxi drivers and ele-Holt is a slim small sensitive vator attendants impressed Mrs. Holt as "wonderful—the most fasvator attendants impressed Mrs.

Can't Use Santa Claus To Roost Liquor Sales

Boston, Nov. 30 (A)-The liquor industry can't use the jovial countenance of Santa Claus to advertise its product in Massachusetts. The State Alcoholic Beverages

Control Commission warned all license holders against linking the liquor business with St. Nichola You can work, eat, drink, loaf or for the purpose of boosting Christ-

in any way with alcoholic



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the end of last June, the latest index from the Bureau of Labor statistics shows. 319 Wall St. Nowberry Ridg.

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The index rose 1.1 percent during the week ended Nov. 23 to 137.3 percent of the 1926 average and the highest mark since 1920. Food was up 5 of one percent compared with the previous week and 51.8 percent compared with a very age. Phone 4948 year ago. The index is based on 900 comcall 653

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